

The

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4070

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 24, 1962

Price Ten Cents

A LIVING, PULSATING FORCE

CAPTAIN MAXWELL RYAN, Parry Sound, Has Something To Say
About A Vital Subject

BILL knew, almost instinctively, that he was taking the corner too fast. He could feel the rear wheels of the car beginning to slide and he froze in panic as he saw the white guard rails coming at him with sickening speed. The screech of torn metal upon the wet pavement wiped out his desperate "God help me, don't let me die!" This prayer, one of the few ever uttered by Bill, was received by God before Bill died but it was too late for God to undo man's stupidity.

Jerry was a good fellow who never did anybody any harm and he really didn't mean to steal when he changed a few figures in the cash books. Jerry's wife was sick and he really needed the money. Of course, he meant to pay it back, but the auditors checked the books before he got the chance. Going to jail wasn't too bad, he thought; he could

live that down given reasonable time.

It was Ann and the children who would bear the burden of suspicion and distrust. And as the bitterness and remorse flooded in upon him, Jerry prayed: "Look, God, I don't know quite how to put this, but please help me out of this mess. If you do I'll promise to go to church every Sunday when I get out."

Both Bill and Jerry used prayer as a last resort, as something to try when everything else had failed. They were right in turning to God, but they left it too late. They only wanted God to do them a favour and "pull them out of the hole."

They forgot, or perhaps they didn't even know, that prayer has a basic order and sequence. Whether it be the formal litany of the church couched in archaic language, the spontaneous impulse of the Holy

Spirit bursting forth into word, or the drunken sob of the alcoholic, prayer is bounded in its forms by human thought.

For most of us prayer is basically a request. We ask God to help us find a better job, to help us sleep at nights, and to stop Mary's toothache. But surely there is more to it than that! If God is anything at all He is intelligent.

We learn that another of the "basics" of prayer is giving thanks to God. And as we thank Him more and more we become aware of something in us called sin. This awareness will, if we are honest, lead us to confession. I mean confession to God, not to men or women. We tell Him our faults, our fears, our frustrations, our resentments, and then we turn again to request and ask for help.

This sequence, if followed con-



sistently and intelligently, will bring us in prayer to the place of adoration. Now we pray to tell God that we love Him, that we are amazed that He cares for us. We marvel at His power, His love, mercy and humanity.

We begin to realize that prayer is a living, pulsating force. It fairly tingles with vitality; it is insatiable and we become addicted to it.

Before long, though, we must see that this type of prayer, although good for us, is basically selfish. Our realization of this will lead us, with God's help, into the final basic of prayer—intercession, praying for others.

Hard Work

Intercession is bound up with request. It is request with concern for others. Intercession will lead you and me from the dark cloisters of introspective prayer into an awareness of driving human need. We love and become concerned because we pray for others.

Being affected by circumstance as we are, where we pray and our bodily position has a great deal to do with the effectiveness of our prayer. It is well-nigh impossible to pray while watching "Rawhide" on TV. Many of us would find it useless to pray while stretched out on the bed with the drowsiness of slumber swiftly taking control.

Although there is no law, divine or otherwise, which states you have to kneel while in prayer, kneeling as a sign of reverence to God will help to focus the wandering mind on Him.

And, mind you, it's hard work! It's not easy for any of us to discipline our mind to think of God and address words to Him who is invisible. But we can do it with practice and persistence and we will be better people because of our efforts.

You will find a basic prayer pattern written in the Bible. Matthew 6:5-15 records it. But be careful to graduate from praying those same old familiar words day after day. God is intelligent and He wants people to talk to Him. He is no more interested than you are in hearing the same things said over and over again.

Prayer is not a last resort. It can be the beginning of your real life.



THIS is not just another picture of school children wrestling with the difficult English language in the early stages of their education. These are Russian children and they spend two hours on four days a week learning to fit the puzzling letters into position. This is good news, for there are those who believe that the language barrier is one of the greatest hindrances to world peace. Some western schools are introducing Russian into their programme. But the interchange of languages is not enough. The Christian believes that there must also be a common standard of moral and spiritual values based upon the teaching of One who declared Himself to be "Alpha and Omega"—A and Z, if you care to translate the Greek into English. Christ wants to be the Alphabet to all men, irrespective of colour or tongue.

THE MATTER OF MARS

SOMEWHAT overshadowed by the tense international situation was the news that a Soviet rocket had been launched and was hurtling through space towards Mars on the first lap of a seven-month voyage to try to photograph the planet's mysterious "canals" and icecaps which have fascinated scientists for centuries. If everything goes according to plan, the rocket will relay back to earth the first close-up pictures of the earth's nearest planetary neighbour.

Mars is "only thirty-five million miles from earth," to quote a casual encyclopedia, and its fascinating canals, interested experts have decreed, may be channels caused by melting icecaps at the planet's poles, cracks caused by earthquakes, or something deliberately constructed by some form of intelligent life. Writers of science fiction have been advocating the last-named theory for generations. We may soon know.

The possibility of life on Mars is, however, not confined to the fiction writers. At the recent third Flying Saucer Convention, held in London, the members of the Aetherius Society were assured by their chairman: "We feel that inhabitants of other worlds, with much greater wisdom than ours, have been watching us for centuries. Now they find us pot-shooting with H-bombs and probing into space, and they are afraid of the damage we may cause to the universe." He also told them that, although there may be a strange little man or woman from Mars creeping up behind them, they would not see a thing, because these "super-people know the trick of invisibility!"

Favourite Malady

Imagination? Certainly not to the Aetherius Society—the name is Greek meaning "one who comes from outer space"—which was started as a religious, non-profit-making organization in 1954. During the convention the members testified to seeing brightly-lit saucers hovering above London and jinking above the lush English countryside. Said a spokesman: "We are up against suppression from the governments and press of the world. They know we are right but they dare not tell the people the truth for fear of rioting."

Whether this is an intelligent leg-pull or evidence of mystic perception granted to a few will undoubtedly be proved in due course, but it cannot be denied that the world's favourite malady at the moment is "space on the brain." Its inhabitants are busy gazing into the heavens and overlooking much of what is going on below. On the day that Telstar was launched, with its potential value to world communications on a scale hitherto unknown, an Ontario school received notice to quit because an army of termites was destroying the foundations.

That is where the real problems lie—at ground level. It is the everyday business of living that provides the greatest challenge to the conscientious Christian. He finds it comparatively easy to witness to his beliefs whilst at Sunday worship. Those around him are like-minded and know him for his fellowship in the Church. But put him on his own in a workshop of irreligious wolves who seek to devour him at every turn of the conversation, and he quickly finds himself having to defend his faith.

Worthy Courage

On a recent Sunday evening a Toronto Salvationist led an open-air meeting outside his own house, with his neighbours hearing his forthright declaration of salvation. It is in such circumstances that the real victories of life are won. One must have a conviction to do that among people who are in a position to watch one's everyday standard of behaviour. The girl who went to high school in her Salvation Army uniform the day after she wore it for the first time also had courage worthy of the martyrs of old. She regarded this act as "a commercial for Christ," as she puts it, in language that would have shocked her forebears but is readily understood by this TV-conscious generation. She had up to then found it difficult to speak for her Lord amidst all the profane and unsavoury conversation that went on in the class-room, but by deciding to attend school in uniform she knew that her friends would want to ask many questions and that she would have to answer them.

Despite man's lofty ambitions in the realm of rocketry—the moon is still his main objective—the unpredictability of human nature still provides him with his biggest headaches. The answer to this cannot come with scientific analysis, or ingenious invention. Only the power of a re-creating God can change the heart of a man. Is it not ironic that whilst our thoughts and aspirations turn skywards so often these days we have to get back to the fundamental Christian truth that "He came down to earth from Heaven who is God and Lord of all,"—a glorious fact that is soon to be celebrated once again? Discovery in reverse, if you like. The real trouble with the world is down on earth. A remedy was provided in the gift of God's own Son. He is still the world's only hope!

THE SURPRISED PASTOR

IT was a surprised Miami pastor who received a telephone call from a man who said he had stolen the church tape recorder. After listening to a stolen taped sermon urging sinners to mend their ways, the thief said, he had decided to heed the lesson. The machine was returned.

This is an unusual incident, it must be admitted, and one which may bring a smile to many a reader, but it does pinpoint a moral evil that is very much with us today. At one time the House of God, be it

cathedral or Salvation Army hall, was regarded as sacred, and no vandals would think of desecrating the precincts, either by acts of hooliganism or petty thieving. Consciences seem to have worn a little thin on this score and such regrettable practices are not unknown.

Oh, that more taped sermons were stolen and listened to, if this kind of evil is to continue. But it would be better for the temptation to be overcome long before that point is reached.

GREED AND WANT

A FORMER police Chief has declared: "Greed is a greater breeder of crime than want." Fighting words! One of the factors which has influenced both economics and crime, he went on, has been the insistence on material improvements in living standards.

"There is nothing wrong with a high standard of living", he said, "but if it becomes the strongest motivating force in society strange things occur. Selfishness, instead of

being condemned, is applauded. . . . Not quite in that form, perhaps, but as ambition or getting on in life, or having a good time, or doing the best for one's children."

With this warning comes the reminder that crime is illegal selfishness, and "I want" philosophy which could lead to petty thieving from the supermarket, criminal assault, wage-snatching, and other offences. Keeping up with the Joneses is very attractive, but it has its curses!

AS IT SOUNDS

TWELVE years ago this month George Bernard Shaw died, with one of his great ambitions unfulfilled. For many years he campaigned for a smooth, simple phonetic alphabet which would do away with the "thorny spelling quirks of the English language."

The great Irish dramatist's dream has come true, for his "Androcles and the Lion" has just been published in a forty-eight-character, sixteen-vowel alphabet invented by a seventy-four-year-old retired let-

ter designer, Kingsley Read. The publishers say the new alphabet will virtually eradicate spelling difficulties, means less time on writing and less space taken up by words, and will help children to learn to read more quickly.

It is to be hoped that it will take a long time for this new system to reach Canada—until the present differences in English, American and Canadian spelling have been mastered, at least!

HE WAS BROKEN UP

FOR the visitor to London, England, no trip could be complete without a day at Madame Tussaud's, the famous waxwork exhibition in Baker Street. To merit inclusion in this cosmopolitan hall of fame, one has to achieve enviable popularity or villainous notoriety. There is no middle way. And once there, no guarantee can be given that it is a permanent appointment!

When Christopher Chataway gained international reputé as a runner, in 1955, he was given a place of honour in Sportsmen's Corner. When he later gave up the track and became a TV personality they changed his running shorts to a lounge suit and transferred him to the appropriate section. Then he was elected a member of parliament and, presumably, was considered to have passed his zenith, for he was broken up, his remains probably used to mould the effigy of yet another overnight wonder.

In the British Prime Minister's recent government shuffle Mr. Chataway was made Minister of Education, thus earning a place in Madame Tussaud's Cabinet Corner. But, alas, he had been destroyed. "He was so young as an M.P.," said an exhibition official, "that we thought he wasn't worth keeping. Now we are beginning to think maybe we made

a mistake." Perhaps a new Mr. Chataway will arise to haunt the ghost of the first.

To be "destroyed" in one's lifetime is a humorous experience, so far as waxworks are concerned, but it is not so funny when it happens to personalities in the realm of human relationships. Many a potential leader in various fields of activity has not been considered "worth keeping". A vision of the future and little more evidence of Christian love might have saved the situation. It is easy to crush a spirit, but harder to rebuild an image.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder
Wilfred Kitching, General
Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

A SOCIETY DEBUTANTE

Mildred Duff was attracted to the Army by the testimony of one whose life had been transformed by the faith of its devoted officers, and she left her palatial home and her society life to help pioneer the Army's work in Sweden.

RECALLED to England, Mildred served for five years in the training of cadets, and endeared herself to hundreds of young, eager officers. Then she was appointed to slum-work, and one of her jobs was rising at 4 a.m. to prepare hot cocoa and buns for poor children, who were served in relays until school time, and who—but for this treat—would have gone hungry to school.

Two strenuous, God-glorifying years at this work, rejoicing in the grace to live in the most squalid surroundings, and to help the poor to find Christ, ended with an appointment to something quite different—to International Headquarters, as Editor of ALL THE WORLD, the Army's missionary magazine.

Mildred dreaded the thought of being confined to a desk, but she threw herself into the work with the same enthusiasm she had shown in all her appointments, and turned out a magazine that bore the imprint of her refined, devout nature. With her knowledge of continental languages, she was able to translate into English articles and stories from officers in other lands.

One of Mildred's tasks while Editor of ALL THE WORLD was to travel to Finland to gather material for a biography of Hedwig von Haartman, a well-bred lady who began the Army's work in that northern land. She visited Russia while on the continent, and took part in some drawing-room meetings being held among the aristocracy of that land, to be engulfed fewer than twenty years later by bloody revolution. A tribute to her sweet nature and diplomacy was seen when, later, she was sent to Sweden to try to solve the internal problems that had risen, ten years after her initial stay in the land. She succeeded beyond expectation.

The Founder, William Booth, was worried at this time over the fate of THE YOUNG SOLDIER, the children's paper. Asking Mildred's ad-



vice on how it could be revived and improved, he was astounded at her offer to take it over. Her colleagues were amazed, too, to think she would agree to leave the editorship of the influential ALL THE WORLD for the paper of the little ones, but Mildred knew the value of children's work, and she rejoiced in the opportunity of moulding the minds of the 120,000 readers.

(To be Continued)

MEMORY OF THE FOUNDER

I ONLY just came across the story you wrote in *The War Cry* of August 18th (the Founder's number) about your seeing William Booth when he visited Dover on one of his motorcades. I have a vivid memory of that day; it was the spring of 1905. We were living on Sturrey Road, Dover, and I had three small children. We knew the motorcade was scheduled to drive right past our house. The little ones were playing in the back garden, so I said to the two girls, "Watch Bill (he was just a toddler then) while I go out front, and if the General is coming, I'll come and fetch you."

When I returned, I saw the little chap had wandered into the potato patch, and had plucked the tops off the tender plants. His Dad was quite annoyed when he came home from work. I guess that day also left an indelible impression on Bill, too! We did enjoy seeing the dear old Founder, though.

Mrs. William Attwells, Rexdale, Ont.

SEND A CHRISTMAS WAR CRY OVERSEAS



ALREADY orders are pouring in for supplies of the Christmas WAR CRY from the nearly 400 corps across the territory, and it looks as though the 450,000 copies may soon be snapped up. Last year they were completely sold out long before Christmas. The moral? Get your order in early!

This year's number consists of a feast of good reading between richly-coloured covers, the front and back both being scenes of that first Nativity scene—the arrival of the Magi and Joseph and Mary reaching the crowded inn.

A condensation of Dickens' heart-warming story of the transformation of old Ebenezer Scrooge is included, as well as the account of the birth of a popular carol, and messages from the Army's leaders. In addition, stories of Christmas in tropical lands make interesting reading, as does the item "Dudley's Disappointment" and "A Useful Haunted House."

Order direct from your nearest Salvation Army officer, or write The Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

"QUOTES

WORTH

PONDERING"

● Faced from fear and from the hand of our foes we should worship God in holiness and uprightness all our days within His presence. —Luke 1:74,75 (Moffatt).

● Love at first is a comparatively poor thing, an external attraction with but small knowledge of the character of one's partner. But it changes by degrees into something holier and more spiritual, as the exquisite beauty of God's grace in a human personality unfolds itself more and more visibly. —Ralph Inge, former Dean of St. Paul's, London

● It has been proved and is very evident that smoking and drinking are harmful to the human body. . . . I am very blunt in refusing drinks at parties. When alcohol is offered me, I just say, "I'd rather not, thank you!" None of the top pole-vaulters use tobacco or alcohol. —Don Bragg, world champion pole-vaulter.

● The last and best lesson is that man is tough. He has survived a thousand catastrophes, and will survive these that encompass him now. Even when the sky falls upon him (as it does almost literally in modern war) he finds some way to protect himself, some hole in which to hide; and when the evil moment is past, he lifts himself out of the debris of his home, his city, or civilization, brushes off the dirt, wipes away the blood, and marches on. Somewhere, somehow, he will build again. —Will Durant

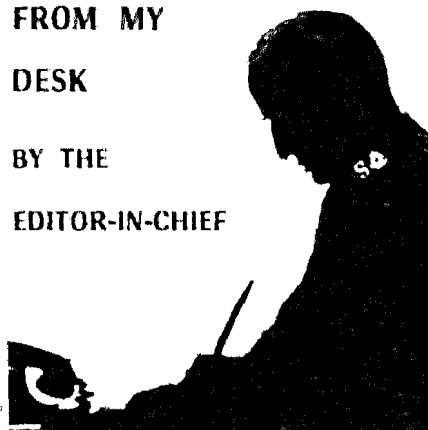
● I learned that the Holy Spirit is not "an influence," but a Person, not "a thing," an "it," but "He." In a sense, He is both the most basic and the most modest member of the Trinity, for His work is to reflect Christ and to glorify Him. I discovered that we need the Holy Spirit to make Christ's glory perceptible to us. It is as if the Spirit gives us a new way of seeing, with which we can perceive spiritual truths where all has been darkness before. If we are without the Spirit we are without joy, and without power. —Catherine Marshall (author of "A Man Called Peter.")

FROM MY

DESK

BY THE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



● Thou carest not for sacrifice, thou wouldst not have burnt offerings from me; God's sacrifice is a soul with its evil crushed; a heart broken with penitence O God, thou wilt not despise. —Psalm 51:16,17 (Moffatt).

● The quality of mercy is not strain'd; it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath; it is twice bless'd: it blesteth him that gives and him that takes. 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes the throned monarch better than his crown; His sceptre shows the force of temporal power . . . but mercy is above this sceptred sway . . . it is an attribute to God Himself. William Shakespeare

● You who are letting miserable misunderstandings run on from year to year; you who are passing men sullenly upon the street, not speaking to them out of some silly spite; you who are letting your friend's heart ache for a word of appreciation or sympathy, which you mean to give him someday—if you could only realize that one of these men might be dead tomorrow morning, how it would break the spell! You would go instantly and do the thing which you might never have another chance to do. —Phillips Brooks

● Things beyond our seeing, things beyond our hearing, things beyond our imagining, all prepared by God for those who love Him—these it is that God has revealed to us through the Spirit. —Paul, 1st Cor. 2:9, 10 (New English Edition)

● Some persons are either incapable of imagining the invisible or they are life-long subjects of spiritual barrenness. Such inaptitude for religious faith may be intellectual in origin. The agnostic vetoes faith as something weak and shameful under which so many of us today lie cowering, afraid to use our instincts. In many persons such inhibitions are never overcome. To the end they refuse to believe. —Professor William James.

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THE SALVATION ARMY PUBLICATIONS

471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

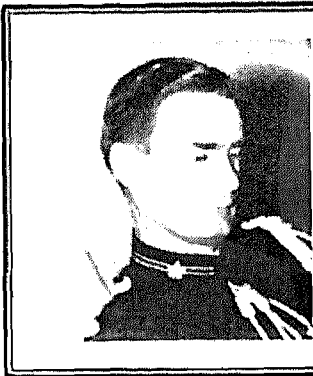
Jonathan Goodheart

is the accredited representative of THE WAR CRY in the Conquerall corps of The Salvation Army.

Jonathan Goodheart
Editor-in-Chief

1962

This authority must be renewed at the end of each year.



A CANADIAN MUSICIAN ON TOUR

Bandmaster FRED MERRETT, of Winnipeg Citadel, Gives Impressions of His Recent Travels In Europe

A LOVELY boat ride brought us to the Hook of Holland by late afternoon, and after supper at a local restaurant we enjoyed a pleasant two-hour drive through the lovely Dutch countryside to Amsterdam. Several days were filled with sightseeing on the canals or through the country to other cities, and in playing a concert in downtown Amsterdam in front of the Queen's Palace at the noon hour.

Travelling to Belgium by bus, we stopped for a concert at Antwerp Zoological Gardens, and then visited the cathedral, town hall, dry docks, and several interesting squares. In Brussels we made several shopping trips, sightseeing excursions, and then side trips to Ghent and Bruges.

Disturbing Element

Again many cathedrals were included in our visits, with styles of architecture stretching back to the twelfth century, and stained glass windows dating from the 1500's. One could not but be impressed by the magnificence of these churches, both inside and out, and hours could have been spent studying the intricacies of the statues, the noble lines of spire or flying buttress, the symbolism contained in the sequence of stained glass windows, the craftsmanship in the carvings of pulpit and furniture, or the historical significance of flags or coat-of-arms hung in honour in the chapels.

Yet amidst it all there was a disturbing element which detracted from the sense of worship that might otherwise have been created by all these things of beauty. At the entrance one would often have to pay an admission charge, or else would pass by several nuns or monks holding out bags for coins. Inside the door one was most likely to find a stall from which postcards, replicas of statues, or souvenirs were being sold. Special shrines or chapels would be blocked off by a priest selling admission tickets, this happening on Sunday just as on other days. Once I found a secluded chapel, the door of which was partly ajar, with a sign reading: "Do not enter—unless you have come to meditate or pray", and I realized that even in this apparently secularized church, God could and would meet with a needy soul.

One of the loveliest settings for our concert was at Brussels, in the Grand Place, or Market Square, which is surrounded on all sides by impressive guildhalls, the royal palace, and the town hall. From the bandstand in the centre one could look out at these magnificent structures on all sides, and feel the very presence of the past. Walking around this square, as I did when not conducting, I could sense the friendly atmosphere of the large crowd that had gathered, and the interested inquiry on the faces of the

hundreds of people who stood listening as the music, emanating from the centre, seemed to reflect from the surrounding buildings and thus come at one from every direction.

I was surprised to hear hurried footsteps behind me as I walked a few yards down a side street to look at a display of lace and other goods. Turning, I discovered a man stretching out his hand to shake mine. He explained that he was an American whose work kept him travelling between Paris and Brussels and that, after a long, difficult day, he had come down to a restaurant on Grand Place for dinner, and had been thrilled to hear the music of his native land. One could tell that it had brought a real touch of "home" to his heart.

The outstanding impression carried away with me from the three continental countries visited was the progressive outlook of the people. While they still cherish that which is traditional, there is great progress apparent, and many modern buildings are replacing the antiquated structures which have lost their usefulness. For instance, in Amsterdam we had to travel several miles out of town to see a windmill, for it had been moved to this new location to make room for a modern highway approach to the city. By the way, the windmill was still inhabited by a family, although it was no longer

relied on for grinding the flour!

Another thing that left an indelible impression on me was the great profusion of gorgeous flowers, the beautiful green grass and well-kept



The Eiffel Tower, Paris, one of Europe's many famous monuments seen by the bandmaster whilst on tour.

hedges, with fountains and statues wherever there was room for them.

There did not seem to be a piece of vacant ground anywhere which was not beautiful in some way.

Paris is lauded as a glamorous city of lights and fountains, but we were quite disillusioned as we approached it by bus late one afternoon. I have never seen so much slum all at one time, with houses so dilapidated that one could scarcely imagine human still residing in them. We found that, all along the sidewalks, stalls were set up, from which men and women were selling all manner of products, including food. I am sure that there was no thought in the minds of either buyer or seller of such trivial things as sanitary conditions. From the silence that settled over the group as we travelled through these areas I am sure that one and all were unconsciously shocked by the contrast between what was expected and what was experienced.

Our hotel, not too far from this area, did little to reassure us, for we were to stay in the Pigalle district, which during the last war has been nicknamed by the American G.I.'s "Pig Alley." We prepared to tighten an already rigid discipline on our group. But there was a surprise in store for us. After a late and elegant meal, we were loaded on the buses and taken on a tour of Paris by night. As if by magic

(Continued on page 5)

U.S.A. BAND AT HAMILTON

BAND weekend at Argyle, Hamilton, was a time of inspiration, blessing, and happy Christian fellowship. The band from Syracuse, N.Y., U.S.A. (Bandmaster William Carter), Brigadier John Waldron, the Divisional Commander for Western New York, and Major and Mrs. Maro Smith, the Syracuse corps officers, were the special visitors.

Arriving early on the Saturday afternoon, the band's first engagement was a march of witness and open-air meeting held at the greater Hamilton shopping centre. Both bands and a number of guests were entertained to a supper prepared by the home league, at which the Argyle Commanding Officer, Major John Morrison, welcomed the visitors and Brigadier A. MacMillan also spoke. Alderman James Couston expressed the greetings of the city and presented a safety helmet, suitably inscribed, from the

Hamilton Safety Council, to Bandmaster Carter.

At the festival that followed, this youthful combination soon displayed that it had worked quite hard to prepare for what, for most of the bandsmen, was the first away weekend.

Band items included the "Torch-bearers" march, tone poem, "Where Duty Calls," and suite, "The Pilgrim Way." Other contributions were "Elijah Rock", by the vocal ensemble, a pianoforte solo by Bandswoman Jean Harvey, and a euphonium solo by Bandmaster Carter. Brigadier Waldron presided over the programme and also gave "Thoughts of Meditation" during the devotional period.

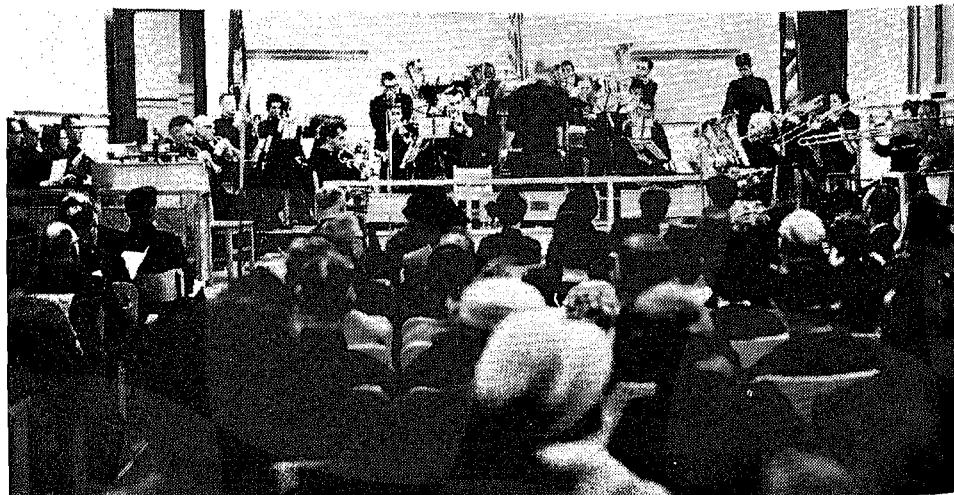
The area around the citadel resounded to the strains of Army music on the Sunday morning as both bands marched to their respective open-air meetings and united

for the march back. Major Smit conducted the holiness meeting and gave a challenging and earnest message. A number of persons moved forward and knelt for special prayer.

On the Sunday afternoon the visiting band presented a short varied and interesting programme. Bandmaster William Burditt was chairman and, at the request of the visitors, played the cornet solo, "Happy Day." The Argyle Songster Brigade contributed "The Awakeners", "Send Out Thy Light" and "New Jerusalem."

Captain Ray Howells was the speaker in the salvation meeting, in which the Syracuse comrades took part in prayer, Scripture presentation and testimony. The Captain's message was timely and, delivered in a forceful and dynamic manner, made an impact on the minds and hearts of the congregation.—W.B.

The crowded hall at Argyle, Hamilton, Corps as Syracuse Band, from the U.S.A., plays in the Saturday festival. For many of the youthful American bandsmen this was their first weekend away from the home corps. (See report above.)



NEW SONGS TO SING

BRIGADIER CHARLES SKINNER, Head of the International Music Editorial Department, comments on the October issue of "The Musical Salvationist."

MANIFEST Thyself in Me. This is a song of full surrender and consecration, and will be found most suitable for any form of devotional meeting. An alternative ending following verse three adds to the song's effectiveness. Colonel John Hunt, writer of the words, recently retired from active service, his last appointment being Secretary for Education at International Headquarters. Several songs from his pen have already appeared in *The Musical Salvationist*. The music is by Captain Ray Steadman-Allen.

THE SONGSTERS' SECTION. He Hideth My Soul. Brother Eric Ball made this arrangement for the recording, "An Evening at the Citadel," but it was thought that its general presentation for brigade use would be appreciated. A good, confident accompaniment is most desirable, there being several places where the instrumental part is vital to the scheme. Careful balance is important in the division of the women's voice parts in verse three; otherwise there is no particular difficulty in the vocal arrangement.

Praise is Comely. Although an eight-note tempo indication is given, the basic rhythm of the music is two-in-a-measure; it should flow with a pleasing lilt. The chorus, marked a little quicker, calls for a degree of abandon in keeping with the joyful sentiment of the words. The phrase, "Praise is comely," is to be found in the first verse of Psalms 33 and 147. The author is Brother Will J. Brand.

Not Unknown. Dr. Ray Palmer is well known as the writer of the song, "My faith looks up to Thee." Bandmaster Bramwell Jacobs, of Coventry City, has captured the somewhat mystical feeling of this less-known but nevertheless beautiful song of Dr. Palmer, suitable for either devotional meeting or programme use.

Hear when I call, my Father. The composer, Major Dean Goffin, intends this to be sung unaccompanied, or with the lightest accompaniment possible. Both words and music provide full scope for truly expressive singing, and quite apart from its

value for public performance, it will be found an ideal song for brigade vocal training. The words are by Brigadier Miriam Richards, of International Headquarters.

The Sword of His Word. The words of this song were written by Lt.-Commissioner Arch R. Wiggins (R) with corps cadets in mind, but they are equally suitable for general use. The music, by Bandmaster George Snook, of Swindon Citadel, is martial in character and the song should prove very acceptable for the praise meeting, soldiers' rallies and similar occasions.

He Careth for You. A simple song of direct salvation appeal is provided by Mrs. Brigadier Charles Mole and Bandmaster Michael Kenyon. Brigadier Mole is at present the Assistant National Young People's Secretary for the British Territory, and Mrs. Mole's first contributions appeared under her maiden name of Muriel Grover.

Life in Thee. Schubert's famous song, "Who is Sylvia?", lends itself to treatment as a part-song, and this



particular arrangement has been successfully featured by the National Songsters under their leader, Mrs. Muriel Packham. The work of Singing Company Leader Peter Cooke is becoming known and appreciated, and in this song he has captured the spirit and flow of the music.—(The music has been arranged by Brigadier Skinner.—Ed.)

Sleep, Holy Babe. The needs of the coming Christmas season are anticipated in this issue with two songs, the first being a delightful setting by the composer of so many famous hymn tunes, Dr. John B. Dykes. The words are by the writer of the carol, "See, amid the winter's snow." The *sfz* marking in bar seven must not be overdone; it is an artistic device to colour the repeated E. flat of the melody.

A Place for the Lord. This is the second Christmas song referred to, and was first published in *The Musical Salvationist* in November, 1959. It was hardly suited to congregational use, and maybe the singing groups of those days were not sufficiently developed for the song to become established; hence its dropping into obscurity. It is, however, a fine song, with melodic and harmonic interest (especially in the chorus) that will, we feel, be welcomed by present-day brigades. The writer was Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater.

Why should I fear? The author, Envoy R. Proud, is living in retirement at Halifax, Yorks., and has provided a song with a nautical flavour to which Captain Leslie Condon, of the Music Editorial Department, has added an interesting musical setting. It will be found suitable as a solo as well as for general brigade use.

From The Mail Bag

A TRIBUTE TO AN OLD FRIEND

THE passing of Band Reservist William Morrice, of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, brings back pleasant memories to me. Over sixty years ago Will and I played together in our home band in Scotland, and also in Toronto until he moved to Vancouver. We corresponded regularly. Will was a true friend, a real Christian and a loyal Salvationist. Those of us who knew him will never forget his witness; this was something that was felt. When he spoke in "open-air" the people listened, for he had a message to give.

Two years ago I had the privilege of visiting him in his home, and although his eyes were failing and he could not see as well, we spent time in reading the Word of God and in prayer. He still knew how to pray. As I look over the years I am thankful our paths met, for knowing him will always remain with me a cherished memory. He was indeed a humble man of deep conviction, a faithful soldier, a warrior of the Cross, and I believe it can be said of him. . . . "He fought a good fight . . . finished his course and kept the faith."—(2 Tim. 4:7, 8)

May we be found as faithful!
Alex Milne, Toronto.

WANTED URGENTLY

Band instruments required urgently for keen learners. Please contact Lieutenant R. McMechan, 18 Mosley Street, Aurora, Ontario.



NIMBLE NOTES

"Gulliver" Shares Interesting Items With Salvationist Musicians

Not for the first time, Jerome Hines, noted bass soloist of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, recently made international headlines. During the tension-mounting hours when President Kennedy, preparing to broadcast to the North American Continent news of the intended blockade of Cuba, this fine Christian singing evangelist, who is a soldier of the New York Bowery Corps, was singing at a performance in Moscow attended by Mr. Khrushchev.

The Russian statesman led the applause and personally congratulated Jerome Hines backstage.

International Staff Band "fans" will be sorry to learn that its trombone soloist, Arthur Rolls,

is seriously ill in hospital following a collapse. The week before, Arthur had taken part in the band's first engagement of the 1962-63 season at Regent Hall and played the difficult solo Canadian audiences heard earlier this year.

With the opening of the band season, the two oldest serving members, Alf Andrews and Cyril Brisley, requested to "move down" on their respective sections and now play 2nd baritone and 2nd trombone. At the Regent Hall engagement Bandman Malcolm Carter made his debut as a trombone soloist—he has taken Bandsman Brisley's place on 1st trombone—with an arrangement of "My Story and Song."

News released by the Head of the International Music Editorial Department, Brigadier Charles Skinner, gives the in-

formation that the January, 1963, issue of the Festival Series Journal is to include the selection, "Lord Above All," by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major Kenneth Rawlins. This is the piece in which the Major conducted the band in its farewell festival at the Massey Hall last May.

There is a further Canadian flavour about this forthcoming publication, for another composition to be included is the festival march, "Winnipeg Citadel Jubilee," by Bandmaster Phil Catelinet, of Pittsburgh Temple. The other two pieces in this Journal will be Major Dean Goffin's rhapsodic variations, "My Strength, My Tower," and "Sheep May Safely Graze" (Handel, arranged by Bandmaster Michael Kenyon).

Bandmaster Kenyon has left the staff of the Music Editorial Department to take up a teaching post and, I hear, his place has been taken by a promising young composer, Bandmaster Brian Bowen, of Staines, Middlesex. He is a nephew of the National Bandmaster, Captain Norman Bearcroft, and already has a song arrangement, "I love the Saviour's Name," published in the Triumph Series Journal.

A letter from Australia gives the interesting news that Bandsman Lester Harford is to spend a weekend at Hawthorn Citadel Corps, Melbourne, on his way home to New Zealand. This gifted cornetist and likeable personality, with his charming wife, made many friends whilst in Canada. It is good to learn that our friends south of the border were given an opportunity of hearing him, and I have good accounts of his stay in New York City.

Bandmaster "Bill" Habkirk, of Dovercourt, has been off duty—both from business and the band—since the congress weekend in Toronto. His many friends across the Dominion pray that he may quickly be restored to health, and back to his place in the middle of the Dovercourt men.

MUSICIAN ON TOUR

(Continued from page 4)

everything was transformed to brilliant beauty by the floodlights playing on buildings, statues, fountains and gardens. It was quite overwhelming to witness the exquisite sights under these conditions, and one's earlier impressions of Paris began to be replaced by something much more palatable and pleasant.

The next day we saw these same famous landmarks by daylight, plus many other interesting buildings and cathedrals. One could mention so many places of interest—the Dome D'Invalides, containing Napoleon's tomb, the Arch de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, the Champs Elysees with its eight fountains, or Le Louvre, the largest museum in the world. It was my privilege to take a large group of the students to the "Barber of Seville" at the Opera Comique on the Saturday evening, and this was, I have no doubt, a highlight for all who went, for we were mingling with "high society",

where dignity can only be forgotten in the enthusiasm of applause and "bravos" for the opera star's performance of the lead roles. Yet afterwards, as we walked down the street to our waiting bus, we were astounded to find ourselves, along with the ladies in their long dresses and the gentlemen in their tails, stepping over two poorly-clad drunks who were sprawled on the sidewalk with an assortment of empty bottles beside them.

This is Paris, I guess—a city of extreme contrasts: the ugly and the elegant, the sordid mixed with the splendid. One could be charmed by the beauty of her lights, but one could not forget that these were but a poor camouflage for the vice and sin which was ever in evidence night and day, or weekday and Sabbath. Paris never sleeps, for there is constant movement on her streets and boulevards.

(To be continued)

MAGAZINE PAGE

STRANGE WESTERN NAMES

HOW SOME CITIES DERIVED THEIR FASCINATING LABELS

TO delve into the history of the name of a city, village, district or locality in which one lives is often interesting, for this will often give valuable bits of information that one would not like in any other way.

Every geographical name has a story attached to it, and most of these stories are worth knowing. Strange, even grotesque, as many names attached to places in other lands may appear to be, one's own country affords him some measure of the same feeling were he to pause for a moment to familiarize himself with that of which he may have been ignorant.

The native Indian's contribution to place names in western Canada, and particularly in Southern Alberta, makes a considerable body in the aggregate. Indian names now permanently attached to rivers, lakes, ridges and localities have a peculiar interest to us all. In them the Indian has perpetuated himself by a monument more eloquent and more imperishable than could have been erected by human hands.

Blackfoot Deity

Old Man River is the English equivalent for "Apistoki," the Blackfoot deity and creator. He is believed to have lived at the source of this river, and the cave out of which the river pours is also called Old Man Cave. Jumping Pond was named by Indians from the fact that on a creek of the same name, about three miles west of Calgary, Indians had a "pond" for catching buffaloes. The place was originally called Jumping Pound, but this has become Jumping Pond.

Okotoks, south of Calgary, is a Cree word meaning a stony crossing on the sheep river.

Crowfoot, a creek flowing into the Bow river and also a station on the C.P.R. where the railway crosses the Blackfoot Indian reserve, is the name of the greatest of the Blackfoot chiefs. Blackfoot is an abbreviation for "five Blackfoot hills." On these five Blackfoot Indians were killed by Crees.

The river flowing through Calgary city is known as the Bow. This is a translation of an Indian word meaning bowwood. There is a burial ground on the Red Deer river called Ghost Pine. It was once an Indian custom to bury the dead in trees. The Cree Indians believed that spirits haunted the old burying ground at Ghost Pine.

River Claims Hat

Medicine Hat is an Indian name. A great many stories have arisen regarding its origin, but the one generally accepted is that many years ago a Blackfoot chief, in a conflict with the Cree Indians, had the misfortune to lose his very valuable medicine hat by a gust of wind carrying it into the swift running Saskatchewan river. Returning to the spot later, he named the place Medicine Hat.

"Saskatchewan" is a Blackfoot Indian word meaning "swift running river" and is the name applied to a great river which drains a large part of the prairie provinces. Medicine Hat is on the Saskatchewan river.

Then there is the origin of Moose

Jaw. It is not in Alberta, but it is a name almost as unusual as Medicine Hat. The Indians call it Moose Jaw-bone, which is Cree Indian for the place where a white pioneer mended his cart with a moose jaw-bone. The incident calling forth the name is said to be the breaking of a part of a cart belonging to a hunting party which was spliced with the jaw-bone of a moose; hence Moose Jaw.

"Shaginapee" is Indian, too. The word means "raw-hide buffalo" cut in strips. The old Red river carts used by early settlers in western Canada had many yards of "shaginapee" tying the parts together. "Shaginapee" is a railroad station in Alberta. Pen d'Oreille is a coulee south of Lethbridge city. The coulee, a valley, is named after a tribe of Indians of the same name.



Above: Jacqueline sits patiently composed as the camera and sound equipment are "at the ready."

Right: On set during a classroom scene, Jacqueline, with a fellow student, listen to the instructor point out some important facts about a car's engine.

CHICKENS KNOW NO BORDER!

THE eggs laid by the chickens of Miriam Mizrahi, a resident of Abu Tor, a Jerusalem border neighbourhood, are sometimes collected for her by members of the Jordanian Army. Her hens live right on the border, and not being schooled in the fine points of international law, often lay their eggs in enemy territory. So the Jordanian soldiers gather the Israeli eggs and sometimes turn them over to the Mizrahi children.

Mrs. Mizrahi expresses her thanks to the soldiers by sending them sweets and cakes. When the Mizrahi family recently celebrated their daughter's twelfth birthday, they were pleased to receive two Jordanian Army head-dresses, a present for her from the Arab soldiers.

AMERICA'S FIRST MONEY

WHEN the first settlers landed in North America they found the Indians using shells for money, which were called wampum. They were polished and strung like beads on fine strings of skin. The settlers accepted wampum as money to supplement their meagre supply of coins, and in those early days the State of Massachusetts set a value on wampum; eight white beads or four black beads were worth one penny. Taxes could be paid with wampum and, in many communities, the salaries of school teachers and parsons.

The American Indians' desire for the scalp of red-headed woodpeckers for adornment gave rise to strange currency in the early days of Oregon and California frontier camps. The scalps of these birds are beautifully marked with red and white and, very ornamental to the eye, they were much desired as pendants for wampum belts.

The woodpecker had an annoying habit of perching on the topmost branches of the trees, from which the Indians' crude weapons could dislodge him only with difficulty. However, the white man could easily pop him off with a gun. They acquired a standard circulating value of fifty cents, or, as it was then called, "four bits." Frequently, they replaced money entirely in a transaction with an Indian. Can you picture yourself filling your pockets with woodpecker scalps before going on a date or a trip?

Even after modern money came into use men still bartered or swapped goods. After the settlers established their colonies in America they sent beaver skins, codfish and the things they raised to Europe; in exchange, ships brought back to the colonists the things they needed in the way of clothes, furniture, etc. The early settlers had little or no money and no banks; and the things they raised were as precious to them as silver is to us.

It was customary in the early days of New England for sailors to work on a share basis; and a trip to far-away islands made a small fortune in those times, for the share-holders hence the expression, "When my ship comes in."

A WHISTLED LANGUAGE

A LEGEND says that the inhabitants of the Canary Islands came originally from an African locality where, for some reason, they had been deprived of their tongues and unable to talk, they had invented a series of whistles which took the place of words.

Some recent visitors aver that this is still the case and that whistles are made to take the place of words in not a few instances. These whistled messages are limited, of course, but they seem to be actually understandable, even at a considerable distance.

STUDENT STARS IN DRIVING FILM

A WINSOME eighteen-year-old high school girl in Weston, a suburb of Toronto, has become a movie "star" without leaving her home town, or for that matter, her school desk.

Jacqueline McCall is one of four students at Weston Collegiate who play leading roles in a new twenty-three-minute movie that has just been produced by the Ontario Department of Transport. This is the first film made in Canada on the subject of high school driver instruction.

The movie, called "Right From The Start," dramatizes the teaching of correct driving attitudes in Ontario's secondary school driver instruction programme. Many of the scenes were shot in the classroom at the Weston School, one of sixty in

the province that offer the courses in driver instruction as an extra curricular activity.

Jacqueline, with three fellow Grade 12 students, soon learned to ignore the cameras and sound equipment and follow the instructions of the director as they acted their parts. Other roles were played by professional actors.

"Right From The Start" emphasizes that in driving, essentially, a mature attitude to life in general is important. At its Toronto premiere, the provincial Transport Minister, Mr. H. Rowntree, said that the film's purpose is to show, through high school driver instruction, that students can acquire basic skills, habits and attitude needed by the good driver.



Photo by courtesy of Ontario Department of Transport

She Found A Secret

BY ADELAIDE HOLDSWORTHY

ELIZABETH is one of the nicest people. All her friends say this, and most people are happier and at their best when Elizabeth is around. Yet she is not one of those bustling, hail-hail-the-gang's-all-here sort of people. She doesn't gush nor dash nor rush. She has somehow or other achieved an easy-going, unhurried way of doing things, and a calm habit of meeting emergencies without a lot of useless carrying-on.

One day I asked Elizabeth about this. How on earth could she maintain this untroubled serenity almost all the time, considering her family claims, her special interests and all the hurly-burly of every-day life?

Like a Lion

At first she seemed surprised, then she laughed. "Well, there actually is a story behind it," she said. "You see, I used to be a hurrying, bustling sort of person. I never could get anywhere at a specified time without last-minute confusion and chaos—so unpleasant for me and so miserable for my family. I used to charge like an enraged lion at my work, tackling big jobs from all points at once, and probably getting nothing accomplished. I never could find things and spent hours searching. I put a stop to all that.

"About getting places on time. I realized I was always late because I didn't start to get ready in time. It

was as simple as that! So I began to reckon how much time it would take me, and allow fifteen minutes extra. Simple, isn't it? And it works.

"Then those big jobs. Many and many a time I have put off doing something that should be done because it was too big, I thought. So I muddled round doing little jobs, until suddenly the big job had to be tackled and, because there was no time, it was done badly.

Trip Saved

"Now I break down my big job into several smaller ones. If I can do a bit at a time, I can do it calmly. But if I have to rush at it and do it all at once—the job suffers and so do I.

"I've cut down on my travelling too—travelling about the house. I used to wear myself out running upstairs and down for things I had forgotten. Now, when I am going upstairs to clean, I assemble everything in one place at one time and carry it all up in one or two trips. When I'm downstairs and remember something upstairs that has to be

used later on, I jot it down on my kitchen pad and before I go up I look to see what has to come down!

"And one more thing, perhaps it sounds silly, but not for me. I've stopped looking for things. I don't need to look for things as much as I did once, because I'm rather strict with myself now and put things away where they belong.

"But now and then, in every household, things do get lost, and of course there are times when those things must be found right away. But mostly I discovered that I used to go into a frenzy turning the house upside down to find something that I actually didn't need then, and that if I waited it usually turned up in the natural course of events!"

Likeable Person

Well, as Elizabeth said, it does sound simple, but I believe she was right. What Elizabeth didn't say was that through her cultivated serenity she was much more at leisure from herself, to find her friends interesting and attractive. She was at leisure to listen, to share and to give

of herself, which made her the kind of person people liked to be with.

Poise is mostly taking your time—taking your time to think what you are doing and saying. But there is another secret Elizabeth didn't mention, perhaps because she knew that I was aware of it without being told. Elizabeth has found more time to cultivate the life of her soul. She has learned that a life centred upon Christ and, lost in His love, receives the gifts of calmness and peace, of joy and of love which are reflected in every aspect of daily life and work.—*The War Cry, New York*

THE VINE AND THE BUDS

I am the vine, ye are the branches.
John 15:5

A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher who was trying to make his class understand the dependence of the branches of the Heavenly Vine, said, "Remember, children, Jesus is the Vine and we are the branches. We draw all of our life and happiness from Him." When the lesson was finished a young boy named Buddy spoke up. "Teacher," he said "if Jesus is the Vine and grown-up people are the branches, then we children must be the buds."

The teacher was struck by the thought, for he realized that if a blight strikes the buds there can be no branches and no fruit. He saw with fresh insight the importance of bringing up children "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Eph. 6:4)

Think it through. Are the "buds" being blessed or blighted by your life and testimony? Do you have a family altar? Have you spoken to your children about spiritual things? Have you suggested that they have a brief "morning watch" or quiet time for personal Scripture reading and prayer? Have you set them a worthy example by your life, testimony, church affiliation, and social connections? Don't neglect the buds!—*Kitchener Salvationist*.

The average housewife, it has been found, spends seventy per cent of her time in the kitchen. She walks from two and one-half to eleven miles a day, and carries twenty tons of water a year.

In Terms Of Soda And Vinegar

HOW much do you know about the powers and benefits that are yours to command in a familiar package of baking soda?

For each cup of flour to be leavened without the help of eggs, etc., allow ½ teaspoon baking soda blended with 2 tablespoons vinegar.

If the batter or dough is to be light in colour, be sure to use the familiar white vinegar; in the case of a dark spice or chocolate cake or gingerbread, a darker vinegar may be used—the degree of acidity does not vary enough to matter. The acid content in the 2 tablespoons of vinegar is equivalent to that of 1 cup of buttermilk, fully soured milk or molasses, so that gives you a simple basis of calculation when you are going to use sweet milk in a flour mixture.

A canister of soda kept right at the range offers effective and cheap insurance against the all-too-common fat fires.

Cut flowers live longer in a scrupulously clean vase. Spike holders and those made of glass or enamelled metal should be kept as fresh and odourless as the jars and bowls themselves. The solution recommended by the experts calls for 2 tablespoons baking soda to each quart of warm water. Swish the solution around a bit in the vase, then let it stand briefly for a few minutes before rinsing thoroughly. Allow flower holders to soak in the solution.

If the vase is of cut or etched glass, brush the cutting or etching with a little moistened soda, and watch the sparkle respond.

More things in the kitchen (and around the rest of the house) respond to the application of baking soda than the glassware it brightens—and the use of the soda on food containers, refrigerator interior, ice trays, graters and shredders, coffee and tea pots, appeals to the housewife because baking soda is one of the familiar ingredients right in dishes she prepares for her family.

The soda may be sprinkled on a damp cloth for sweetening and cleaning surfaces,

or a solution may be made up and the clean cloth dipped in it.

VINEGAR retains its place on many kitchen shelves for the single reason that salad dressing recipes call for it, but there are many ways it can help you.

You may know that several tablespoons of vinegar in the water in which you rinse your hair will cut the soap film and bring out any reddish highlights in it. However, blondes are advised to patronize its cousin, lemon juice, as vinegar is suspected of darkening the hair.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which eggs are to be poached eliminates that urge to travel which eggs get when launched in a frying pan.

A small amount of vinegar added to the rinse water will put a lovely sparkle on crystal and glassware, and a similar amount added to the rinse water for painted and enamelled walls, woodwork and furniture, will bring back the newly-painted look.

It is a good idea to dampen a cloth with vinegar and wrap your favourite cheese in it, and you won't be bothered with mold.

A teaspoon of vinegar to a pint of furniture polish adds much more than its cost to the beauty of your furniture.

If, inadvertently, you scorch your husband's best shirt, rub the brown spot lightly with vinegar, and then wipe with a clean cloth, and the scorch will disappear.

When stumped by the shine on the seat of your spouse's trousers or your own woollen skirts, dampen a press cloth with vinegar and iron.

If you have never tasted vinegar torts you have missed a treat. They are easy to make—add 1 beaten egg to 1 cup of brown sugar, 2 tbsp. vinegar and 1 tbsp. of lemon juice. Bake in unbaked pastry shells.

GUIDED MISSILES

NEAR Cape Canaveral, Florida, there is a woman who has developed her own kind of "guided missile." Living so near the place where the actual missiles are being tested, she found herself worrying about the violence and destruction they might one day cause.

This woman could have continued to worry, becoming more and more afraid. Instead, she thought of a positive programme for herself which, she said, not only helped to relieve her own worries, but allowed her to do something about world peace.

Over the sink in her kitchen she pinned a map of the world. Each day, as she washes the dishes and prepares meals, she picks out the places on the map where there is unrest, war, injustice and wrongdoing. She prays for each of these places, asking for God's help in those areas. She calls her prayers "guided missiles."

This may seem an over-simplified and ineffective waste of time. But once a wise man said: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." And the Florida woman believes its truth.

Who knows what might happen if each one of us who believes in the power of prayer, who believes that God wants peace and love and brotherhood on the earth, would follow the example of this housewife from Florida and each day pray for peace in the troubled spots of the world?—*Y.S. Chicago*



IN THE INTERESTS OF NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH

THE Territorial Youth Secretaries for the four U.S.A. territories and Canada, with Brigadier Dorothy Phillips, of National Headquarters, New York, recently met in conference in Denver, Colorado. Some 200 American officers later joined the group for participation in the National Sunday School Association Convention. Each of the youth secretaries conducted Sunday meetings in the Inter-mountain Division. Canada's representative was at Cheyenne, Wyoming, famous for its colourful and universally-known rodeo.

In the picture (left to right) are Brigadier David Moulton (Western), Brigadier Phillips (secretary to the group), Brigadier William Jaynes (Southern), Brigadier Edward Deratany (Central), who was the chairman, Brigadier Arnold Brown (Canada), and Major George Netling (Eastern).

THE DEVIL IS BEING FOUGHT

THE Secretary of the Advisory Council to the General, Lt.-Commissioner Arthur J. Pallant, and officers from International and Associated Headquarters were among the dozen uniformed Salvationists attending the annual public meeting of the Public Morality Council at Church House, Westminster, under the presidency of the Lord Bishop of London.

In the regretted absence of the Rt. Hon. Viscount Hailsham, owing to pressing state affairs in a week of international crisis, his speech, which included the reminder that personal morality was vital to the well-being of society, as well as the testimony, "I think it is part of my duty as a statesman to give you my wholehearted sympathy and support," and upheld the virtues of integrity, purity and compassion, was read by Sir Cyril Black.

The Bishop of London, while admitting that "goodness is not news and therefore tends not to be reported", stressed that there were many trends in social life which gave a great deal of concern, and there was need to work not merely negatively but also constructively for the removal of undesirable elements in it.

The General Secretary, Mr. George Tomlinson, presenting his interim report for the current year, referred to the many faiths represented in the council which was "not divided by doctrine or creed" but had worked harmoniously and effectively for sixty-three years, thus pointing the way forward to the great goal the churches now had in view.

His summary of the work done in keeping under review such matters

as plays, theatre clubs, radio, television and cinema, journalism and advertising, as well as the need for much more decisive steps to be taken against the pornographer, was closely followed, and the fall in recorded convictions among prostitutes from 1,500 per month to between fifty and a hundred following the Street Offences Act was noted.

When the secretary made reference to the meetings held at Hyde Park in order to speak in public of the work of the council, notwithstanding the difficulty of so doing, Salvationists at the Church House meeting felt a ready sympathy and caught an echo of their own distinctive phraseology when he went on to say that the public "are glad to know we are fighting a battle against the Devil."

The breath of hurry in the prayer life has a withering and blighting effect. In fact, in anything that has to do with devotions, time must be set aside so that the best result may be obtained. Take time to pray.

THE GENERAL "ON THE SPOT"

THE INTERNATIONAL LEADER AND MRS. KITCHING MEET CORPS CADETS IN LONDON

"GENERAL, you were a young people's band leader at the age of fifteen. Did you find that banding tended to make you neglect corps cadet activities?"

"Mrs. Kitching, what is your idea of a smart, suitably dressed corps cadet in these modern times?"

These were but two of the frank, straight-from-the-shoulder questions put by some of the corps cadets who met General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching at an informal "at home" gathering, arranged by *Vanguard*, the Army's youth magazine published in London. Thirty young people had travelled from many parts of the British Territory to meet their international leaders for an afternoon of honest, down-to-earth discussion.

If the questions were frank, so were the answers. General and Mrs. Kitching, who had had no previous intimation of the questions to be asked, revealed a genuine awareness of the problems confronting youth

today and an appreciation of the special qualities of modern youth. Experience gained at many a sharp-shooting press conference has enabled the Army's leaders to deal in a relaxed and confident manner with this kind of free discussion.

The place of women in the Army today, the pressing demands made upon the time of young people, the best age at which to enter the training college, pop music, courtship and the *Orders and Regulations* were amongst the subjects discussed. After a break for tea half-way through the afternoon, the young people came back eager for more.

As a mark of admiration for the achievements of Mrs. General Kitching when she was a corps cadet, the National Corps Cadet Organizer, Brigadier Celia Effer, presented to her the corps cadet badge of merit.

Many of the young people had taken a day off work in order to be present. Margaret Warden, of Hull Icehouse Corps, was given permission by her firm to be absent on one condition—that she brought back a photograph of herself with the General for publication in the firm's magazine. The London *War Cry* photographer obliged with a picture of Margaret shaking hands with the international leader.



YOUNG SALVATIONIST ADDRESSES B.C.C.

AT the forty-first meeting of the British Council of Churches, held in the crypt of Coventry Cathedral at which the Army was represented by Lt.-Colonel George Badley, of National Headquarters, Bandsman John Smith, of Leek, a student at Leeds University, was one of two delegates to the recent Third British Conference of Christian Youth who were invited to address the assembly regarding the conference recently held at Leicester in which 1,200 young people participated.

HARBOUR LIGHT MEN JOIN IN

FOR two rollicking, harmonious numbers forty voices of men from the Harbour Light Corps, Washington, D.C. mingled with the trained singing minstrels of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America, to make the block ring with well-loved American folk songs.

So responsive was the audience to visiting and local performers, and vice versa, that the set programme spilled over into extra numbers, including many popular favourites.

All amateur singers from the ranks of Washington's business and professional life, the group sang from 7.30 to 9.00 p.m. under the direction of Joe Yznaga, Bill Ball

and Frank Townsend. The programme concluded with a tuneful spiritual.

The printed programme included a "community sing, if appropriate," and so it proved to be. For the sixty-seven voices of visitors and Harbour Light men sang well-remembered numbers with a gusto that caused those outside the building to stop and stare.

Pie and coffee and a period of fellowship topped the evening's programme.

AT THE GLASGOW FIRE

THE Chief Constable of Glasgow, who early this month presided at the Army's Scottish Congress Rally in the St. Andrew's Hall, expressed thanks to the General Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Tucker, for the refreshments supplied by Salvationists to the 200 firemen who fought the blaze which gutted that well-known building. Corps, Goodwill and social service personnel took part in the operation.

HONOURED IN NEW YORK

WHEN General Wilfred Kitching was in New York recently, he presented the gold medal of The Salvation Army's Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service to Arthur B. Langlie, chairman of the New York Advisory Board of The Salvation Army. The award was presented at the Harvard Club, New York City.

ARMY IN DOCUMENTARY FILM

A FULLY-EQUIPPED television crew descended on the Harbour Light Centre in Washington, D.C. complete with bearded director, to film part of a documentary film which will appear on the West German television network.

The documentary, "Reporter De Windrose," will cover the activities of various charity organizations in several countries, and The Salvation Army was selected as a representative example of a large-scale charity organization in the U.S. The narrator of the film is Peter Von Zahr, president of the Washington office and the West German equivalent of David Brinkley.

Other Salvation Army programmes filmed in Washington included the family welfare department, women's emergency home, Men's Social Service Centre, National Capital Divisional Band, and other activities.

The crew spent three hours at the Harbour Light Centre. The net result of this "take," when cut and edited, will amount to about three minutes of the complete documentary. The total presentation of Salvation Army programmes will run eight minutes.

This is not the first time that The Salvation Army has been represented in a West German documentary film. Last year the same company produced a film titled "Mus of the New World," which featured a Salvation Army band in Worcester, Mass.

EMERGENCY PLANNING

"SURVIVAL and defence of the civilian population, particularly in the event of enemy nuclear attack, has become the deep concern of both civilian and military leaders," Bill Parker, Regional Director, Department of Defence, Office of Civil Defence, Region 5, Denton, Texas, told some 100 persons attending the Salvation Army State Disaster Seminar.

Mr. Parker spoke at the dinner-meeting programme concluding the one-day seminar. Mayor Earle Cabell welcomed the guests, who included city and county officials and members of local and nearby Salvation Army advisory boards.

Falling on the anniversary of Hurricane Carla, in which The Salvation Army played a major relief role, the seminar was directed to planning emergency action in future disasters, natural or man-made. All Salvation Army officers within the Texas Division participated in the event.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Gordon Swyers, presented Salvation Army certificates of appreciation for services rendered during Hurricane Carla to representatives of the press and other organizations.



ARMY FRIEND PASSES

The Territorial Commander Pays Tribute
To SENATOR WILLIAM A. FRASER

IN the death of Senator William A. Fraser, The Salvation Army has lost a warm and true friend. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, took part in the funeral service at Trenton, Ontario, which was attended by leading Federal and Provincial Government ministers and, representing the Army, the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Alfred Simester. Lt.-Colonel Flannigan was an honorary pallbearer.

Senator Fraser was a former Mayor of Trenton and was a member of parliament for some years until his elevation to the Senate in 1949.

The Commissioner pays the following tribute:

We mourn the passing of a great and good man, one who has left the imprint of his service and character upon many lives. His interest in the work of The Salvation Army was indicative of his regard and sympathy for the needy and friendless.

He was particularly interested in the Army's summer camp activity at Roblin Lake on behalf of needy children.

Profound Faith

Since his youthful pioneering days in Western Canada, Senator Fraser ever possessed a wide vision and a profound faith in the future of the Dominion and the worth of her people. Great success came to him in the sphere of politics and business, to each of which he gave himself unreservedly.

My personal association with him was intimate and warm. He was keenly interested in our work and was ever ready to extend counsel and guidance. We talked together of the things that belong to the greater and fuller life, and our conversations revealed to me the depth and quality of his inner spirit. It is true that "the highest reward of a man's toil is not what he gets from it, but what he has become by it."

The life of Senator Fraser was spent on the things that will outlast it. The service of his hands and the fruits of his life will live beyond his memory.



NOTED BRANDON SALVATIONIST PROMOTED TO GLORY

Manitoba's Premier Attends Funeral Of
Songster Reservist MRS. GEORGE DINSDALE

THE promotion to Glory of Songster Reservist Mrs. George Dinsdale inspired provincial and city-wide interest at the funeral service held in the new Brandon, Manitoba, citadel. Premier Duff Roblin headed a diversified group of distinguished representatives of all walks of life who overflowed the seating capacity of the spacious hall.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major Stanley Preece, guided the congregation through the devotional exercises of the meeting. Dr. Robert Harvey led the opening prayer, the Premier read the Scriptures, sacred lines of the 23rd Psalm were sung by the songster brigade, and "The Homeland" was played by the band.

In his address, the Major pointed to the principles that had governed and inspired the life of the departed warrior for sixty years. The recognition of such claims of God, he said, was the only hope for the success of the efforts of the representatives present for the city, the province and nation in a world of unending crises.

The inspiring strains of "Blessed Assurance," played by the band, greeted the lengthy funeral cortege on its arrival at the cemetery for interment in the family grave. Premier Duff Roblin again headed the group of distinguished visitors as the corps flag was suspended over the grave during the final salute and committal rites. The family mourners were led by the Hon. (Bandmaster) Walter Dinsdale, Federal Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

More than \$200 was subscribed for the use of the local League of Mercy work in lieu of flowers.

The Sunday memorial service

again drew a capacity crowd to the citadel. League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Dunn, Corps Sergeant-Major Douglas Burden, and Bandmaster Dinsdale each paid a moving tribute to the life and influence of a departed comrade and mother. The songster brigade's singing of "The Name of Jesus" and the band's rendering of "It is well with my soul" brought inspiration, Walter, Olive, Lenore and Bill Dinsdale combined to sing "Pearly White City," and Mary Robinson sang "He walks with me."

The Commanding Officer spoke of the sword of witness that had been laid down and awaited a new bearer, a new soldier for God and the Army.

A year ago, Mrs. Dinsdale, upon retirement from active local officership, was awarded the Certificate of Recognition by the Territorial Commander for fifty years' League of Mercy service.

As the wife of a former provincial member of parliament and the mother of a Federal Cabinet Minister, Mrs. Dinsdale held a record unique in Salvation Army circles. Not only did she support her husband in his Army, business and government activities, but she herself gave thirty-three years' service as the home league treasurer and thirty-five years as a member of the songster brigade. Mrs. Dinsdale was also a life member of the League of Mercy and played in the band at one time, when her husband was the bandmaster.

WANTED

One thousand prayer-minded Christians to join the Riverdale Corps in daily prayer. Please confirm your intention by letter to: The Commanding Officer, 312 Broadview Avenue, Toronto 6, Ontario.

FIRST SALVATIONIST PRESIDENT

The Territorial Commander Is Honoured By
The Canadian Council of Churches

AS already announced in the national press, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, has been elected President of the Canadian Council of Churches, the first Salvationist to be so honoured.

The Commissioner succeeds a Presbyterian, Professor David W. Hay, of Knox College, University of Toronto, who was elected a vice-president, as were the Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, Professor Harold Lang, a Baptist, and the Rt. Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

In his speech, Commissioner Booth told the 100 delegates from twelve member churches that he came to them "as a simple soldier of Jesus Christ wearing Salvation Army uniform" and called upon the council to become more conscious of its mission.

When the suggestion was made to the Territorial Commander that he should permit himself to be nominated for this important position, his first reaction was to decline to stand for election. Upon reflection he realized that the nomination did not come to him as a person but as an honour to The Salvation Army and a tribute to the high regard in which the organization is held throughout the Dominion. Because of these convictions the Commissioner felt it would be wrong to refuse without consulting leading officers of the territory.

Unanimous in their opinion that the territorial leader should stand for election, they strongly expressed the view that it would be good for the Army, with its leader as president of such an influential Christian body, to become recognized beyond doubt in its own right as an established church, with its doctrines respected and its officers accepted as ministers of religion.

The duties of the President are not onerous, but officers and soldiers will join other conscientious Christians in praying that Commissioner Booth will be granted strength and wisdom in fulfilling the difficult assignment which has unexpectedly been added to his already heavy responsibilities and, as the Commissioner states, that "God will use this open door of opportunity to His sole honour and glory."

WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS AT THE TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

MONDAY evening found a rather different-appearing group of young people, for the "Servants" and "Heroes" donned "civies" for a social evening. Those who believe a cadet's life to be all work and no play would have been surprised if they had ventured into 2130 Bayview and found themselves in the midst of a "Radio Talent Show". This most entertaining programme, planned by the student's council, afforded an extremely enjoyable evening. Thus were the cadets freshly supplied with energy and ready to cope with various tasks, tests and assignments awaiting them through the week.

On Thursday morning we were honoured by the presence of a special guest speaker in the person of Lt.-Colonel Bramwell Tripp, Principal

pal of the Chicago Training College. The cadets felt an affinity with the Colonel since he represented ninety-two comrade cadets south of the border. We were inspired with his challenging thoughts on "Reactions to crisis whether personal or national".

During the past week the cadets have seen the power of God at work changing the lives of sinners. In a late open-air meeting the drumhead became the mercy-seat. The office desk of the commanding officer at Parliament Street became the penitent-form for one man and other people met with the Saviour in their homes.

On Sunday fourteen seekers were registered at The House of Concord and a number of decisions were made for Christ at the Harbour Light Corps. We praised God once again for the miracle of the new birth.—Captain Joan Greer.

A NARROW ESCAPE

THE Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Central Territory, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, and Mrs. Hepburn, well known to Canadian Salvationists, were recently involved in a car accident, receiving injuries which kept them from the battle's front for a while. They have now returned to their desks at the Chicago Territorial Headquarters.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Clyde Cox, reports: "It was a nasty accident which, but for the grace of God and the expert driving of Brigadier Charles Cox, could have been fatal."

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

THE Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Festival of Carols, long established as an annual event, is to be held in the Bramwell Booth Temple on Friday, December 7th, at 8 p.m.

The Territorial Commander is announced to preside over this programme, a feature of which is to be the singing of the united singing companies conducted by Major Brindley Boon. Attractive individual and group numbers will also be included.

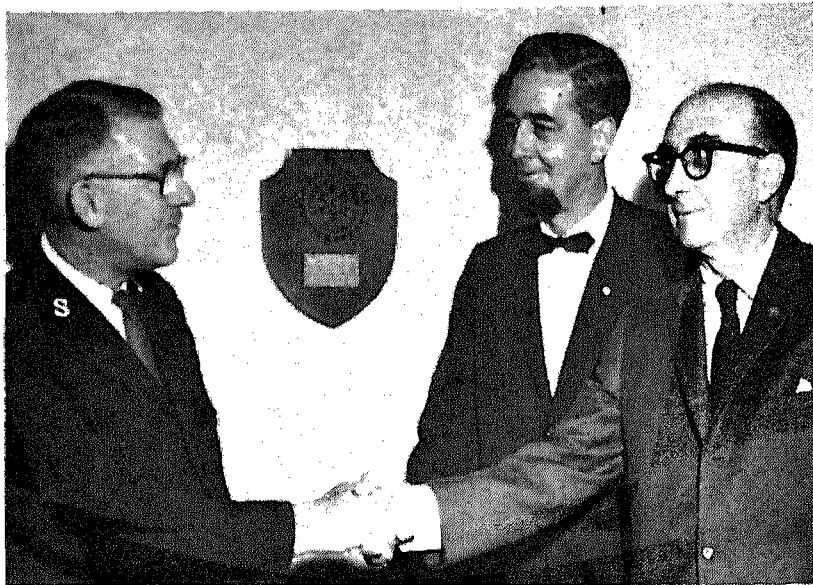
AT THE CITY HALL

ON Remembrance Day the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, represented The Salvation Army at the civic memorial service held at the City Hall Cenotaph, Toronto, and read from the Scriptures. The singing of the 1,000 spectators was led by the Toronto Temple Songster Brigade (Leader William Young) and accompanied by the band of the No. 411 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mayor Nathan Phillips paid tribute to the dead of two wars and other representatives of civic, religious and military life took part.

Later in the day, the Commissioner, with Mrs. Booth, conducted the evening meeting at Willowdale, where four seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and the territorial leaders had the joy of greeting recent converts.

The Commissioner expressed his pleasure at the progress being maintained at this corps under the command of Captain Dorothy Duns-worth.



The Rotary Club of Victoria, B.C., has furnished the Sun Room at the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge for elderly citizens. Marking completion of the project, Dr. H. M. Edmison (right) past president of the Rotary Club, shakes hands with Brigadier V. Underhill (left), Matson Lodge Superintendent, while Mr. F. Norton, current Rotary president, looks on.

A HELPFUL SERVICE

SALVAGE and salvation spring from the same word-roots, and as William Booth early made it known that he was out to reclaim shipwrecked humanity and, by the grace of God, recruit some of it for religious purposes, the two ideas are closely linked in the social service work of The Salvation Army.

Thrift stores perform a good service in the poorer neighbourhoods of the cities as well as provide a means of contact with the people. Run by officers and workers who understand the needs of dwellers in crowded districts, the salvage activities of many of the Army's social service institutions mean much more than big bargains and much-needed income toward operating expenses; it means not only salvage in goods, but in human lives and souls.

Here are a few extracts from reports:

When we do the best we can, we never know what miracle is wrought in our own life, or in the life of another.—Helen Keller

"Today was salvage collection day. Behind one door was more than a bundle of clothing: a mother was breaking her heart for news of her missing son. A word of prayer comforted the distressed woman, and a letter sent to the enquiry secretary set the machinery in motion." (Since then mother and son have been reunited by letter).

Good Results

Next day this notation was made: "The afternoon was spent in sorting salvage. The probation officer phoned me, anxious to help a man discharged from prison. He had obtained rooms for the man and his family, but badly needed furniture and clothing. My wife visited the family to ascertain its needs and, having dealt with material problems, spoke to the woman about her spiritual needs, with encouraging results."

Later the wife became a home league member and the family attended the meetings. Four children have been dedicated to God under the flag of The Salvation Army.

TO THE RESCUE

MR. E. came to The Salvation Army Welfare Department for food. Her husband was working but would not receive any pay until the end of the week. They were so heavily in debt that all the money had already been spent. There was a story behind this request.

The husband had been unemployed for a long time and when he started work again there were unpaid bills for rent, gas, hydro and furniture. They were just getting re-established when he was laid-off work for six months, and the struggle began all over again. He then secured his present job, but became ill and was hospitalized for a long time. Two of their children were also sick and there were doctor's bills and medicine for which to pay. When Mr. E. went back to work the urgent bills left no money for food.

At the Army the wife was given a grocery order and shoes were bought for the children.

• • •

The Army was asked to assist in locating a man who was urgently needed at his home in eastern Canada. His wife was ill in hospital, awaiting an operation, and someone was needed to look after the children while she was away. Inquiries were made but there was no information about him.

Three days later, however, he called at The Salvation Army welfare office, having just been released from jail. He was informed of conditions at his home, a ticket was purchased for him and arrangements made for the officer at the nearest city to meet him.

GENEROUS OFFER

SOME time ago a moving account appeared in the daily newspapers, of a mother in Derbyshire, England, offering her baby in exchange for a home. They had been evicted, the children taken to a county home to be cared for by a welfare association and the father was taken to the Salvation Army men's hostel.

After reading the account of this story in a local newspaper, a friend of the Army at Kentville, N.S., called the Commanding Officer, Major R. Ellsworth, asking him to contact the Army in England to ascertain just what the problem was. If it were a deserving case, he offered to give \$200 to help pay the rent. The phone call to London revealed that this was not necessary as the case was being well looked after.

The kind offer of this friend was greatly appreciated, for it expressed not only his generosity, but his confidence in The Salvation Army.

"MOTHER" TO THE BOYS

BEING "Mother" to more than twenty boys is a task that is demanding and challenging. Mrs. Captain Sidney Watts, of the "House of the Trees" Probation Home, South Wales, has responded to this challenge and finds her work very rewarding. She has a great variety of experiences and her tasks are by no means limited to only one or two spheres of duty.

In a typical week Mrs. Watts would be required to do many things in connection with her job of helping these boys, many of whom are victims of unfortunate circumstances. All her work, whether it be the mundane things, such as doing the household accounts, planning menus or taking over the cooking when the cook is sick, or the more spiritual aspect, is done with the aim of winning the boys for Christ. There are also meetings in which to assist, home league meetings and songster engagements to attend—with her husband she is a soldier at the nearby corps of Williamstown—visitation of the sick and many calls for counselling.

She is required to be a nurse to the sick boys, and a mother to love, cheer and encourage them. As she went and said "good night" to them on one occasion a boy said: "This is better than home. We didn't have sheets." A boy who hasn't heard from home must be comforted, and one who asks: "How do you know

that you are saved?" must be shown the way to Christ.

The rewards are many, as the boys show that they love and respect those who are trying to help them to a better way of life. One of the problem boys spent a good part of his free time climbing a mountain to collect a bouquet of wild flowers for Mrs. Watt. The greatest reward, of course, is to see them kneeling at the mercy-seat and knowing that they are seeking the One who can guide them safely through life.

TAKE A LESSON FROM LIFE

BY HARLEIGH M. ROSENBERGER

SIR William Osler, the great physician, wrote: "Nothing will sustain you more potently than the power to recognize in your humdrum routine, as perhaps it may be thought, the true poetry of life—the poetry of the commonplace, of the ordinary man, of the plain, toil-worn woman, with their loves and their joys, their sorrows and their griefs."

Jesus once said that it is a blessing to have eyes that see. Often, we fail to see the truth and the beauty that lie about us. Some years ago we stood on the rim of the

Grand Canyon. We noticed people standing in line to look through a telescope. We waited our turn, and when finally I bent to look, I could not see the Canyon's great panorama of beauty, but only a small fraction of it. But I saw the magnificence of the Canyon in greater detail through the telescopic lens.

Have you ever really looked at the man behind the grocery-store counter and seen him as a person? Or that harried bus driver, winding his way in and out of traffic? To look and to see is a rare gift. It is thrilling to see the mass of flowers in the garden; but it is even more thrilling to select just one single flower and to see it in detail.

VETERAN POET

AN eighty-four-year-old veteran of the Boer War was able to watch the congress march of witness on the Saturday afternoon in Toronto. He holds three honourable war medals. This year he was one of the few veterans invited to Ottawa for special honour.

While a youth, he played in a Salvation Army band in England. Although he is now in Sunnybrook Hospital, he lived for some time at the Salvation Army men's hostel, Toronto. Often he would write lines of poetry about the work of the Army and its officers. Since leaving the hostel, he has kept in touch with the hostel and it is reported that he enjoyed the march so much that he was inspired to write some verses about it, a copy of which was sent to the Territorial Commander.

Leaders in various fields of service could not accomplish what they do without the support of unknown helpers who work behind the front lines. For their benefit the Scripture says: "God is not unrighteous to forget your labour of love, which ye have shewed toward His name." (Heb. 6:10).



Left: At Kenora, Ontario, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, presents a plaque to Mrs. D. Percy, residential chairman for the Red Shield Campaign. Also in the picture are the Commanding Officer, Captain A. King, and Mr. A. Shaw, chairman of the campaign.

Below: Lt.-Colonel Moulton presents a plaque to Mr. L. Toole, the campaign treasurer, and a member of the Advisory Board for many years. The corps officers, Captain and Mrs. A. King, are included in the picture.



Daily Meditations

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

Visions Of Youth — Dreams Of Age

BY MRS. MAJOR LILIAN WATKINS, TORONTO

SUNDAY—

John 17: 15-26. "THEY ARE NOT OF THE WORLD, EVEN AS I AM NOT OF THE WORLD." "There is an eternal line drawn between the true children of God and the people of the world, making a difference as unmistakable as that between daylight and darkness, as great as that between good and evil. Do men, angels, and devils know on which side of the line you stand?"—Mrs. Commissioner Brengle.

MONDAY—

John 18: 1-14. "JESUS . . . KNOWING ALL THINGS . . . WENT FORTH." The Saviour went to meet His enemies with the full knowledge of all that was awaiting Him. For our sakes He chose the cross and all its suffering and shame that He might bring us to God.

TUESDAY—

John 18: 15-27. "ONE OF THE OFFICERS . . . STRUCK JESUS." The Saviour spared Himself no humiliation or shame so that He could enter into all the trials and feelings of His followers.

WEDNESDAY—

John 18: 28-40. "WHAT IS TRUTH?" Early hath life's mighty question Thrilled within the heart of youth, With a deep and strong beseeching "What and where is truth?" They love truth best who to themselves are true, And what they are to dream of, dare to do."

THURSDAY—

John 19: 1-16. "BEHOLD THE MAN." This scene (v. 5) has been wonderfully depicted by a celebrated artist. Pilate is seen leading Jesus forth, while the sea of mocking, jeering faces surges around. In the background are shown the heart-broken few who still love and believe in Him, but dare not take their stand openly at His side. As we picture these happenings, do not our hearts burn within us to take His part today, even in face of a hostile world?

FRIDAY—

John 19: 17-27. "JESUS . . . SAW HIS MOTHER." No bodily suffering, not even the burden of the world's sin, made the Saviour forget the sweet, tender relationship between Mother and Son, and now, from Calvary's cross of anguish, He commits her into the care of the beloved disciple, "who took her to his home."

SATURDAY—

John 19: 28-42. "AGAIN ANOTHER SCRIPTURE SAITH." The Army Mother, while still in her teens, read through the whole Bible again and again. Let us follow her example and compare one portion of the Bible with another. So, with the Holy Spirit's help, shall we get a full understanding of God's Word.

ALMOST throughout the Bible, practically from beginning to end, we read of dreams and visions. Such were evidently regarded as being of importance, even though the meaning of them might be obscure. While Joseph was enabled to interpret dreams, many would seem to have been left mystifying and unexplained, even to this present day. Many might earnestly desire to have an explanation of their dreams, but most of them remain a mystery.

There is a verse which seems to appeal more and more to people as life advances: "Your young men shall see visions, and your old men shall dream dreams." (Acts 2: 17).

In my youthful days it seemed to me, perhaps foolishly, that these two statements should be reversed; that young men should dream dreams and older men should see visions! But not so!

Heavenly Ideals

The more I think of it now, the more clearly I see that youth is specially blessed if, as the wonder of the world and life's grand possibilities open before them, there is unfailing obedience to the heavenly vision; and a resolute setting of themselves to realize ideals brought by this vision, and a determination to play a gallant part in the stern conflict of life. In the natural order of things the early visions may possibly become somewhat faded but, once having been seen and recognized, they are never entirely forgotten by the sincere heart.

It is only as we keep steadfastly true to the visions of youth, through the long years of striving, that it becomes possible to dream dreams when we are old—dreams of sweet contentment and assured faith in a future that "eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things

which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

The world is indebted to men of vision. To the race of pioneers, in every age, in every nation, and in every line of human endeavour, honour and respect are due. We remember with pride and gratitude those whose foresight and unfailing courage made the way easier for others to follow. Let us also pay tribute to the hosts, unknown and unsung, who faced perils and discouragements to hew a civilization out of a wilderness, and to establish a place for the nations of the world.

Great Possibilities

The spirit that moved in the hearts of all these men and women still lives, still calls to men of vision, still challenges the hopes and aspirations of mankind. And there are still men to answer the call, to catch the vision, to accept the challenge. We are reminded in Proverbs 29:18, that "where there is no vision, the people perish." For life is only a beginning; tremendous possibilities stretch out before us. A noble past points to possibility of a still more glorious and wonderful future. And those of widest vision are they whose eyes are open to golden opportunities.

To play our part well in life we need the spirit that endures. Nothing worth while is accomplished without it. Lack of it leads many to fall out of the struggle at the first sign of difficulty. It was said of one of the bravest of all pioneers, Moses, "He endured, as seeing Him who is invisible" (Hebrews 11:27).

That is the secret! The sources of endurance are in the invisible. It is this that makes the difference. Without it we fail; with it we endure and triumph. We must consort with Jesus, our Pattern and Pathfinder, until, like the disciples

who walked the Emmaus road with Him, we find ourselves in the "fellowship of the burning heart."

What is this vision that young men shall see? Who can tell? To one, it may be a particular attribute, to another something quite different: the value of wisdom, of patience, courage, hope, daring, diligence, perseverance. But above and beyond all it will mean endurance and fidelity.

CHRIST'S PRAYER LIFE

WE may well think of the prayer life of Jesus. When we read the accounts of His activities during His short ministry here on earth, we are surprised at the amount of time He spent in prayer. Yet, if we are Christlike, we will do our best, in our human way, to emulate His prayer life. No man has yet prayed until he has sweat great drops of blood.—Mont Hurst

"ALMOST CHRISTIANS"

JOHN Wesley said that the only people he was afraid of were the "almost Christians". Are any of us in this category? We are attracted by Christ, we yield Him admiration and respect. We see in Him what we ought to be, but stop there and do ought to be, but stop there. We are indifferent to His challenge. It is only after our own wants are met that we are ready to give the small change lying about in our pockets to Christ's cause.—R. J. McCracken

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Will you meet me in the morning
When the shades of night are past?
In the land of many mansions,
Will it be your home at last?
When the King, in all His glory,
Shall in heavenly clouds appear
On the resurrection morning
By His grace, will you be there?

Yes, I'll meet you in the morning
When the stress of life is o'er.
We shall meet our blessed Saviour
On that bright eternal shore.
There's no sorrow, pain or anguish,
God will wipe away each tear;
In the brightness of His beauty
Earth's dark shadows disappear.

Yes, I'll meet you in the morning
When the darkness fades away,
When the glory of His presence
Brings the glorious dawn of day;
When the Heavenly call is given
We shall meet our loved ones there,
By the grace of God triumphant,
There is joy for evermore.
—George Leland, Toronto

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Josh. 7. 8. Luke 1. 9. Mark 5. 10. 2 Cor. 5. 11. Is. 3. 12. Is. 11. 15. Gen. 42. 17. Acts 16. 18. Mark 1. 22. 1 Pet. 5. 23. Acts 4. 24. Ps. 46. 25. Ps. 119. 26. Eccles. 12.

DOWN

2. Josh. 3. 3. 1 Thess. 5. 4. Mark 4. 5. Luke 18. 6. Luke 10. 7. Pro. 23. 10. 3 John. 13. John 19. 16. Luke 23. 19. Acts 17. 21. Jer. 31. 22. Is. 65.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

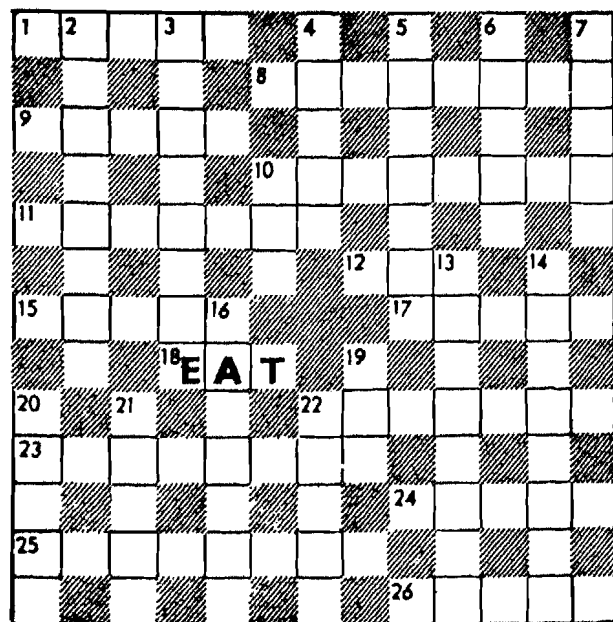
1. STRETCH. 8. DESIRE. 9. PREPARE. 10. PRAISE. 11. FEAR. 12. EXPERIMENT. 15. PREVAILEST. 18. EVEN. 19. COMMON. 21. DISPUTE. 22. RETURN. 23. SNEEZED.

DOWN

2. TARGET. 3. EMPIRE. 4. CORRUPTION. 5. BEAR. 6. DIVIDER. 7. DESERTS. 10. PERFECTION. 13. SPICERY. 14. SEEMETH. 16. TEMPLE. 17. CENTRE. 20. OARS.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

- Achan, for his trespass, was stoned in the Valley of this
- Mary was highly this
- The herd of swine ran down such a place
- "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we — men"
- Isaiah spoke of God taking these cloaks away
- This snake lives in a hole
- Joseph commanded these to be filled with corn
- The jailer asked Paul and Silas what he should do to be this
- John "did — locusts and wild honey"
- Peter wrote thus through Silvanus
- The multitude of them that believed were of —
- "He maketh wars to — unto the end of the earth"
- The Psalmist said that this of God's words gave light
- Much this is a weariness of the flesh

DOWN

- This place is beside Zaretan (think of the first man!)
- "That day should — you as a thief"
- These of this world choke the Word
- The Pharisee said: "I give tithes of all that I —"
- Our Lord gave the Seventy power to do this on serpents and scorpions
- A creature that stings
- A writing instrument
- The judgment seat was in a place called this
- Red Eliza is confused and converted!
- "The — — Pilate and Herod were made friends together"
- Gold, silver, or stone can be fashioned by this and man's device
- Dwelling houses
- These can be set on edge by eating sour grapes
- The people burnt incense on altars made of this

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Caroline Froese, Ottawa Grace Hospital; James Robertson, Calgary Correctional Services; Lieutenant John Phelan, Peace River.

MARRIAGE—

Captain George Barber, out of Halifax North End on June 28, 1958, and now stationed at Neepawa, Manitoba, to Captain Deanna Cole, out of Campbellton, New Brunswick, on June 28, 1958, and last stationed at Winnipeg Grace Hospital, at Paris, Ontario, on November 2, 1962, by Lt.-Colonel John Nelson.

Wycliffe Book

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Fort William: Sat Nov 24 (Opening Florence Booth Girls' Home) United Festival (evening), Sun Nov 25 (morning).
Port Arthur: Sun Nov 25 (afternoon and evening).
Bramwell Booth Temple: Mon Nov 26 (League of Mercy).
Labrador City: Sat-Sun Dec 1-2.
Happy Valley: Tue Dec 4.
House of Concord: Wed Dec 5.
Arthur Meighen Lodge: Thur Dec 6.
Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Dec 7 (Festival of Carols).
London Children's Village: Fri Dec 14.
Sherbourne St. Hostel: Mon Dec 17.
Lilydale: Tue Dec 18.
Toronto Eventide Home: Wed Dec 19.
Grace Hospital: Thur Dec 20.
Palladium Hall: Thur Dec 20 (evening).

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman

Bramwell Booth Temple: Mon Nov 26

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Peterborough: Sun Dec 2; House of Concord, Wed Dec 5; Mercer Reformatory, Thur Dec 6; Bramwell Booth Temple, Fri Dec 7 (Festival of Carols); Lilydale, Tue Dec 18; Palladium Hall, Thur Dec 20; Toronto Rehabilitation Centre, Fri Dec 21; North Toronto, Sun Dec 23.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R)

Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 2

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Earlscourt, Fri Nov 30; Owen Sound, Sun Dec 2; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 9

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Aurora, Tue Nov 27 (afternoon) Barrie (evening); Collingwood, Wed Nov 28; Orillia, Thur Nov 29; Midland, Fri Nov 30; Huntsville, Sat Dec 1

Lt.-Colonel A. Calvert: Sarnia, Sat-Sun Dec 1-2

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Earlscourt, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25; Gladstone, Sun Dec 2; North Toronto, Sun Dec 9; Wychwood, Sun Dec 23

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: North Toronto, Wed Dec 5

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Mid-Ontario Division, Sun-Wed Nov 25-28

Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton: Fort William/Port Arthur, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25; Ellice Avenue, Sun Dec 9; Portage la Prairie, Sun Dec 16; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun Dec 23

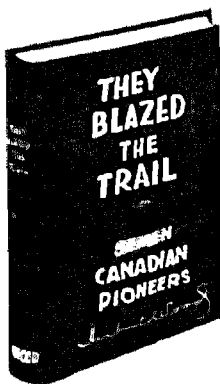
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Richmond St. Rehabilitation Centre, Sun Dec 23 (evening)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 23

Brigadier A. Brown: Peterborough Temple, Sun Nov 25; Woodstock, Sun Dec 2

Brigadier L. Pindred: Winnipeg Citadel, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25

Brigadier W. Ross: North Toronto, Sat-Sun Nov 24-25; Wingham, Sun Dec 2; Hamilton, Fri Dec 7; Fort Erie, Sun Dec 9 (morning) Barton St. (evening); Hamilton, Fri Dec 14; Port Colborne, Sun Dec 16 (morning) Mount Hamilton, (evening); Hamilton Citadel, Sun Dec 23



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- "In those days access to Newfoundland was most difficult. They missed the regular steamer from Cape Breton and had to wait two weeks before a tramp steamer agreed to take them." THE GIRL FROM GUELPH.
- "Finally, out of the blue sea arose the white coral islands of Bermuda. On January, 1896, three young women officers walked down the gang-plank, but there was not a soul to meet them. . . . Not having a hall, they began their meetings in the street, and the Army was born in Bermuda." THE LADY FROM THE ISLAND.
- A short, fat man bounced along the street, playing a concertina. Behind him marched three young women, clad in flaming red dresses, and large poke bonnets. Gideon was fascinated. The girls' faces were radiant, their eyes shining with a light he had never seen before. The Army had come to Paris, Ont.—A MODERN GIDEON.

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Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDRUSIAK or ANDREWS, Lily Violet Rose. Born Jan 17/1929 at West Bend, Sask. Tall and slim. Has worked for Singer Sewing Machine Co. Saskatoon. Last heard from in 1949. Sister wishes to locate. 17738
BRUNEN, Mrs. Dortha Kate. Born Feb 12/1933 in Germany. 5'5", 125 lbs, brunette. Four children require her care. Husband inquiring. 17755
CLARK, Blanche, nee Cole. Age about 60. Married to Jack Clark. Daughter of Mrs. Isabella Cole (deceased) who was Salvationist at Wallaceburg, Ont. Cousin inquiring. 17769
DEPEYRE, Connie, nee Frankis. Age 46. Born in Canada. Greek. About 5'6", black hair, dark complexion. Last heard of in 1951 in Vancouver. Son wishes to correspond. 17766
HOLOUBEK, George. Born April 12/1933 in Lhota, C.S.R. Auto mechanic. Was in Guelph, Ont. in 1955. Believed to be in Toronto. Aunt inquiring. 17559
JACKSON, Harald Elving. (originally Zachrisson) Born June 10/1937 in Sweden. Single. Parents Carl Ax & Zachrisson. Used to operate store at 205 Carrall St., Vancouver. Last heard from at Christmas 1959. Sister anxious. 17647
KENNEDY, Alex. (alias Idlestien). Age about 42. May be Merchant Seaman. Born at Worthington, Ont. 5' tall, small build. Last heard from in Aug. 1962 from Toronto. Mother since deceased. Sister wishes to contact. 17760
KNUDSEN, James Richard. Born Nov 26/1920 in Saratoga, Iowa, U.S.A. Last heard from in 1955 from Sinclair Mills, B.C. Sister in Denmark inquiring. 17744
KOPONEN, Mr. Arvi. Born June 16/1900 in Liperi, Finland. Parents Antti & Riitta Koponen. Last known address Toronto. Sister inquiring. 14835
LARSEN, Adam Christen Christoffer Morch. Born Dec 16/1912 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Came to Canada in 1948. Last heard from in 1951 from Vancouver. Sister inquiring. 17711
MARQUARDSEN, Mr. Henning. Born April 24/1939 in Aarhus, Denmark. Plumbing or lumber industry. Last heard from

TRAVELLING?

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2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

in Dec. 1958 from Selkirk, Man. Brother in Denmark inquiring. 17726
MERKO, Aune Matilda, nee Heiskanen. Born in Finland in 1909. Father Taavetti Heiskanen. Last heard of in 1958 in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 17673
McCARRON, Gerald. Born May 8/1939 in Glasgow, Scotland. Occupation catering. Has been employed by Crawley & McCracken. Has lived in Montreal and Winnipeg. Last heard from in Jan. 1961. Mother very anxious. 17676
PERRY or PERRIE, Benjamin Arthur. Age about 50. French. Born at Saint John, N.B. Last heard from in 1958 in Winnipeg. Works in plumbing trade. Daughter wishes to locate. 17754
RYAN or REID, Gerald George Thomas. Born Dec 14/1944 in Newfoundland. 5'9", scar on nose. Has worked in laundry. Last heard from in Sept. 1962 in Quebec. May be in New Brunswick. Mother anxious. 17767
SAGONUIK, Anna. Born Jan 25/1929 in Canada. Ukrainian. Married to Peter Techkoon, who operates bulldozer on Ontario Hydro projects. Last heard from in 1955 from Ear Falls, Ont. Father ill. Sister inquiring. 17662
SCHULZ, Waldimar, (Jerry) Born April 30/1928 in Germany. Has been in Montreal, Toronto & Kitchener, Ont. Last heard from in 1956. Father wishes to locate. 17762
SEPPANEN, Mr. Armas Aarne Kustaa. Born Aug 8/1902 in Finland. Parents Selma & Kusti Seppanen. Came to Canada in 1928. Sister inquiring. 17743
TEN HOEVE, Mr. Dirk. Born Aug 9/1924 at Meppel, Holland. Has lived at Glendyer & Cleveland, N.S., also Wilton Grove and London, Ont. Last heard from 10 years ago. Mother anxious. 17759
WELLER, Albert. Born June 16/1889. Came to Canada from London, England in 1925. His wife died in 1938 and interred Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto. He was employed as butler in Toronto. Last heard of in 1940. Step-daughter inquiring. 17768
WOOLSEY, Reginald. Born April 1904 at Massey, Ont. Miner. Last known address Rouyn, Quebec. Required in connection with property matter. Brother inquiring. 17751

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY
GATHERED BY COLONEL H. G. WALLACE



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—The New Testament makes clear that the experience of the Holy Spirit and the sharing of that experience were one. The second chapter of Acts begins with the description of those gathered at Pentecost being filled with the Holy Spirit, and ends with the statement: "And the Lord added to their number . . . those who were being saved." Experience becomes expression; and expression leads to conversion.

WHERE THERE'S A NEED, THERE'S THE ARMY. The Canadian National Railways have recently expressed their warm appreciation, which was accompanied by a cheque for \$35, because of the service rendered through Brigadier W. Rideout's ready response to an emergency call to the scene of a cattle train wreck. The Brigadier was able to give service to the representatives of the Police Department, the Humane Society and the C.N.R. officials who were busy removing the live and dead animals from the scene.

TWO GOOD CONTACTS. The Correctional Services and Public Relations Department officers were holding a late night open-air meeting in Toronto during the recent congress when a tall young man, moving from one stand to another, listened most intently

to the message. He afterwards said that he had not met The Salvation Army until recently when, whilst visiting England, he was looking for a hotel at which to stay in London. Someone suggested he try the "Red Shield." He scoffed at the idea when he learned that the hostel was run by the Army, but by this time, desperate for accommodation, he booked in and now says that he found new friends.

At the same open-air meeting, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Clinton Eacott contacted a young Chinese and discovered his name was David. This suggested a Christian upbringing, a fact that was confirmed. The young man also spoke Mandarin, best known by Mrs. Eacott, and she was able to minister to his needs. He has since been to Territorial Headquarters where Lt.-Colonel Eacott is endeavouring spiritually to advise him.

NOW IN JAPAN. The Canadian Territory is now represented in Japan, where Major and Mrs. George Oystryk have been appointed to the training college. When the Major and his wife farewelled from the Western Ontario Division, the former was presented with his Gilwell Beads and Parchment for Troop Scouters by Major Joseph Craig, representing the Territorial Youth Department. It is of interest to know

that Major Samuel Moore, formerly of Newfoundland but now the Divisional Commander in British Guiana, has also been honoured with this award which has been sent to him by Brigadier Arnold Brown, the Territorial Youth Secretary. The presentation of this award is an indication of completion of the advanced training courses of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

BOY SCOUT WORLD JAMBOREE. The Territorial Youth Department advises that Queen Scout Lloyd Preston, of Scarborough, Ont., the 2nd Scarborough West Troop, is the first Salvation Army scout to be accepted, as part of the Canadian contingent, to attend the World Jamboree in Greece in August, 1963. Congratulations to Lloyd! We trust that he will be accompanied by other Army scouts from this territory.

HELPING THE SMALLER CORPS. I was delighted to hear of the big-brother service being rendered by the comrades of the West Toronto Corps to help the Rexdale soldiers. One Thursday evening in each month the West Toronto Band joins the Rexdale comrades in an open-air meeting at a busy shopping plaza; and sometimes a band ensemble or other musical aggregation assists with the Sunday evening meeting at the smaller corps. Two or three

young people's company guards help each week with the youth programme. Now, it is reported, the West Toronto comrades are to assist the small group at Rexdale in the painting of the exterior of the hall. Would this be an idea for other larger corps to emulate?

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—The Housewife's Prayer: "Lord of all pots and pans and things, since I've no time to be a saint by doing lovely things, or watching late with Thee; or dreaming in the dawnlight, or storming Heaven's gates—Make me a saint by getting meals and washing up the plates."

News and Notes

WHEN the new Royal Columbian School of Nurses' Training was opened in New Westminster, B.C., the Commanding Officer of the New Westminster Corps, Major William Shaver, as president of the local ministerial association, prayed at the ceremony and later officially dedicated the building.

The first junior councils in the Canadian Territory were conducted by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier Arnold Brown, for delegates of the Cape Breton area. The citadel at Sydney, N.S., was filled to overflowing for the night rally in which there were numerous dedications for Army officership and missionary service, and many seekers. The rally marked the public farewell of Captain and Mrs. Gerald Leonard, who are shortly to take up an appointment in India.

Captain and Mrs. Roger Henderson, of Truro, N.S. acknowledge the numerous cards, letters and verbal messages received from comrade officers and soldiers across the territory during the Captain's five-months' illness. He is showing some signs of progress and appreciates the promises of continued prayers.

Songster Leader Ian Tilley, of Chatham, Ontario, having passed his final examination, has been elected a Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. The Songster Leader is a son of Brigadier and Mrs. Frank Tilley, of the Public Relations Department, Toronto.

A son, Lorne Ivan, has been welcomed to the home of Captain and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver.

A daughter has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. David Hammond, of Long Branch, Ontario.

Lt.-Colonel Leonard Bursey, of Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved by the passing of his brother, Allen, of Glenroy Lodge, Minden, Ontario, who was well-known to many Salvationists.

The new opening at Thompson City, Manitoba, is to be recognized as a corps as from Thursday, November 8th.

RADIO SERIES

It has been announced that the popular radio series, "This is my Story", can now be heard on Station CFCH, North Bay, Ont., at 7.30 p.m. each Sunday.

"A METICULOUS CHRISTIAN"

SR.-MAJOR NETTIE STEVENSON (R) Goes Home To Glory



A DEVOTED servant of God, Sr.-Major Nettie Stevenson triumphantly entered into her heavenly rest on Friday, November 2nd, from Toronto, after a period of suffering courageously borne.

The Major's career was one of faithful application to duty and the maintenance of a consistently high standard of service. Commissioned in 1919, she enjoyed a period of field work before a throat weakness necessitated her transfer to an office appointment. She was a capable stenographer and bookkeeper and served in the Hamilton and Montreal Divisions before taking up duties at Territorial Headquarters, where her period of service culminated in ten years as secretary to the Chief Secretary. Appointments which followed included young people's secretary for the Windsor Division, divisional helper for Toronto West, office manager for Windsor Grace Hospital, and divisional secretary in the Hamilton Division.

Longing for direct soul-saving work, the Major requested a corps appointment and she had happy commands at Parliament Street and North Toronto. Returning to office work in Toronto in various departments, the final years of her active officership were given in the Finance Department.

The Major was known as an able

Bible teacher and, after her retirement in December, 1956, she gave valued assistance with the marking of correspondence lessons in the Education Department.

In the funeral service held at East Toronto Corps (where the Major was a soldier) and conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Read, the tributes paid indicated the high calibre of the departed comrade's service and the great esteem in which she was held.

Having soldiered under Sr.-Major Stevenson at North Toronto, Colonel R. Watt testified to her worth as a "shepherd of the sheep," then, making reference to her work in the Finance Department, he averred, "She was a meticulous worker, as she was a meticulous Christian . . . a woman of integrity, loyal to God and the Army and to her own strong convictions."

A long-time friend and associate, Brigadier F. MacGillivray (R), declared that, as a young woman, Sr.-Major Stevenson already had a mature Christian experience, and earnestly applied herself to every task; she gave cheer and encouragement to those who heeded it, and her deep, spiritual insight made her a wise counsellor to all who sought her advice. "She was a woman of earnest, believing prayer," the Brigadier commented.

In a brief but applicable and comforting Bible message, Major Read recalled to the minds of his hearers the roll of the heroes of faith found in Hebrews 11, and calling particular attention to the words, "God is not ashamed to be called their God," stated, "I am sure that Sr.-Major Stevenson fits into the category. . . . No higher accolade could be given." She was one of those who "desire a better country—a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." The Major also read a poem and tribute from Mrs. Major P. Cubitt, who had lived with Sr.-Major Stevenson for twenty-nine years.

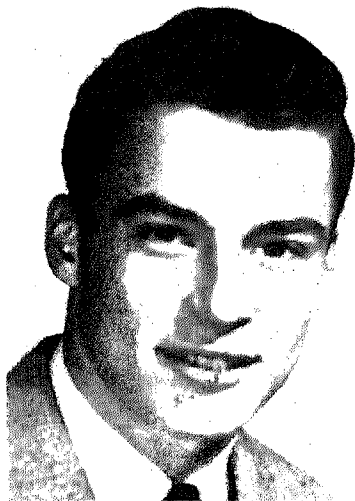
Prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth for "a wonderful life—fully given up to God." Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) read from the Scriptures, Mrs. Brigadier C. Everitt sang, "In the Upper Garden," and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott closed the gathering in prayer.

The service in Mount Pleasant Cemetery was led by Major Read, with Brigadier W. Gibson offering prayer.

The departed comrade is survived by her brother, and her close companion of many years, Mrs. Major Cubitt.



When the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Herbert Wallace conducted eightieth anniversary celebrations at Queen Street West Corps, Toronto, the birthday cake was cut by Corps Treasurer Mrs. A. Ward. On her right are the weekend leaders, The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Fred Goobie, are also in the picture.



FRED MERRETT, JR.

WANTED—MORE IMPACT ON CONTACT!

By Assistant Young People's Band Leader FRED MERRETT, JR.,
Winnipeg Citadel

AS one studies the sciences, it is learned that all matter is made up of minute particles called molecules, that every molecule consists of atoms containing a nucleus, and that as these infinitesimal bodies dash about, they wield a tremendous impact upon another on contact. The atom is imperceptible, yet has enough power to change the properties of elements, even to destroy us completely. From where is this power derived? Certainly not from size, but rather from continuous motion. Atoms require this factor in order to exist, and to become more active and thus more power-

ful they must become heated. How amazing it is that something so tiny could possess such relatively enormous power!

To the science student these are important facts. And to the Christian these can be vital facts because they can set the pattern of effective work for God and His Kingdom. No matter how small and inadequate we may feel, you and I can be a nucleus within our corps to provide the incentive, or momentum, which will give it that "tremendous impact" on the materialistic world through which it moves. We can and must be a centre of energy, influencing those around us to live in closer contact with God, to be more active and more willing to do His will.

We have to face up to the fact that not all professing Christians have as close a relationship with the Master as is required by Him, which limits the Church's effectiveness. In order to put our corps into more effective motion, we must raise the spiritual "temperature" of each Salvationist, young and old. This can only start with ourselves. If a coldness in our faith and service was allowed we would eventually weaken enthusiasm within the corps, with the tragic result that its impact on others, necessary to change their lives of sin, would be lost.

Chain Reaction

How essential it is to keep very close to Christ! Think of the destruction that would be caused if an atom were to stray from an atomic reactor and start an uncontrolled chain reaction; then think of the destruction in your life as a result of straying from your only Source of Power. Each time we permit ourselves to be separated from Christ in any way there is that probability of beginning a chain reaction among our friends, and bringing about our own disruption.

We must, therefore, inspire others to better service through our consistent enthusiasm in all that we do for God. Remember, the effectiveness of your contact depends upon continuous action, energized by spiritual fervour and kept heated by a constant closeness to God.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MARKS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

WHEN, in May, 1961, an inaugural meeting in London, England, for the International Youth Fellowship was announced there were some who doubted the need for yet another fellowship. When, a year and a half later, this group met for a somewhat belated celebration of its first anniversary, its worthwhileness was clearly apparent.

Meeting now at monthly intervals in London, on the first Friday of the month, the fellowship is proving both helpful and stimulating to the increasing number of Salvationists arriving in Great Britain from overseas for work or study, and giving young people whose parents serve, or have served, abroad an opportunity of making them welcome.

Varied Programme

Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw, presiding at the October gathering, revealed that the up-to-date rolls contained the creditable number of 138 members—young overseas Salvationists living in the London area and representing thirty nations among them. An offering, in aid of sports equipment for a Salvationist youth camp in Italy, rounded off a project in which members had raised the sum in small amounts.

Guests who united with the young people for the evening celebrations included Mrs. Commissioner Culshaw, Commissioner and Mrs. Theo. Holbrook, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman and Colonel Howard Swinfen. The host for the occasion was Colonel William Effer, Chief Secretary at Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd., where the meeting was held.

A varied programme included an expression of welcome by Cadet Dorothy Tak, of Korea, a challenging testimony by Kenneth Cheng, of Hong Kong, vocal solos by Berit Ljungqvist, of Sweden, and Douglas Hanholt of New Zealand, who provided their own guitar accompaniments, and instrumental items by Isaac Abayomi (trombone), of Nigeria, now in his final years as a medical student, and Ruben Martin, youngest deputy bandmaster in the British Territory, whose parents have served in South America, where he spent his early years.

(Continued on page 16)



DIALING Youth-1-9-6-2

A FRIENDLY CALL FROM "YEOMAN"
THE REAL REASON FOR FEAR

HELLO again! Yeoman here. Recent deaths of experienced mountain climbers have again raised the often-asked question, "Why do they do it?" "Because the mountains are there" has been the equally oft-given answer, but Walter Bonatti, an Italian and one of the world's finest peak-performers, has presented a different slant. "I climb mountains because I am afraid of them" he said, "and conquest of fear is one of man's greatest needs." Is he right, in your opinion?

Yes, Yeoman, I think the signor is quite right. Even the most uninhibited and optimistic young person cannot deny the existence of fears of some kind or another, and it's equally true that he cannot run away from them, either.

Is it a trait of youth, then, to disguise the fact that fears exist?

It might be. Fears are associated with childhood and some are afraid to admit them for fear of not being considered adult.

A process of thinking, then, which in itself admits fear?

Correct. But it's only an ailment caused by inexperience, I think. Acknowledging fear and overcoming it is soon recognized as a task unavoidably connected with adulthood and life itself.

Admitted or not, then, what fears more commonly rear up before a young person?

They vary, of course, but I would venture that, principally, they involve a basic fear of failure in finding contentment in the future.

This opens up a wide margin for conjecture, of course. Two persons could differ vastly in regard to a tried way to contentment.

That's true. But for the sake of discussion, contentment is generally a state of satisfaction with one's circumstances and one's self, I should say.

Can such a division really be made? Isn't there good reason to believe that the attitude towards oneself and others has much to do with circumstances?

Surely. But a young person is not always aware of the direct connection. If life is colourless and sour, he will more often look to reasons outside of himself.

For that matter, immaturity in a person of any age tends to lead down that street, doesn't it?

Certainly. There is another consideration here, too. A young person is, perhaps, more prone to needless fears. So we have something of the

paradox of youth as an age of all and no fears.

How is one to sort out the real fears to be faced, then?

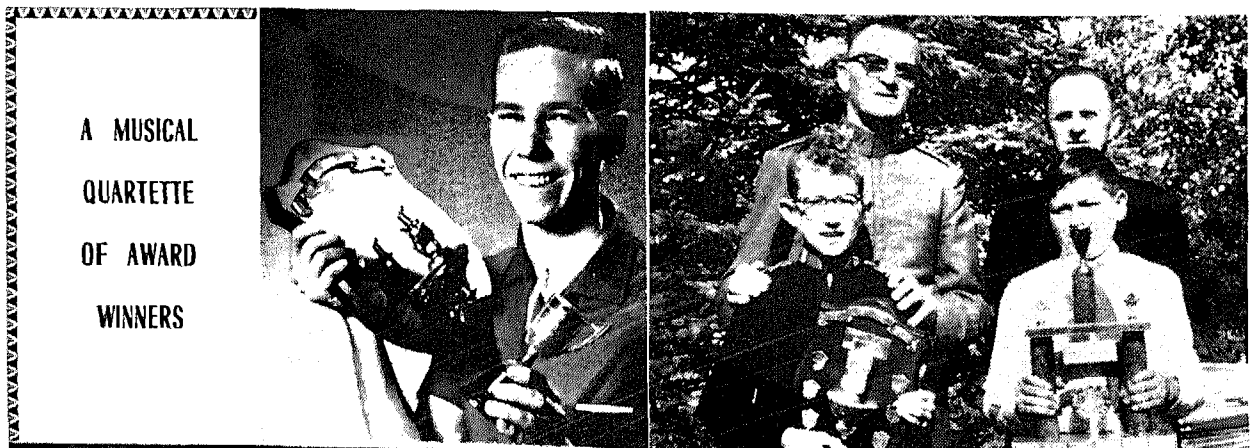
By concentrated and objective examination of one's self, I should think.

This is exactly where the cause of fear lies, I think—within ourselves. We hear the expression used, "he is his own worst enemy," and to differing degrees, this is true of all of us. We are, more than anything else, afraid of ourselves.

It is not so much a matter of being fearful of a certain set of circumstances than of our reaction to them, then?

Yes, we fear our own human instability and weakness most of all. How important it is, then, to depend on a power outside of ourselves—a force provided by God through Christ in us to overcome the one real reason for fear—self. I'll be calling again. Until then, look up and look after yourself. Goodbye for now!

A MUSICAL QUARTETTE OF AWARD WINNERS



Above Left: Ed Pearce, of Windsor Citadel, the honour student at Western Ontario's music camp, displays his awards.

Above: The honour student, Bruce Evans, of Deer Lake, left, and David Woodford, of Lewisporte, whose award denoted most musical progress made, are seen with the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, and Bandsman J. Davies, of Halifax, N.S., the guest conductor, after the presentations at Newfoundland's music camp.

Lower Left: Elaine Foster, of Verdun, receives the Quebec and Eastern Ontario honour student award from the Director of Music, Bandsman M. Calvert, of Montreal Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, right, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, who has since received a change of appointment, look on approvingly.

FRUITFUL CANDIDATES' SUNDAY MEETINGS

The presence and support of ten cadets assisted materially in helping the officers at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) to present the claims of Christ to those who had heard the call for full-time service as officers in The Salvation Army. After some useful outdoor bombardment, the cadets took part in the holiness meeting, one of them (Mrs. W. Merritt) relating how she and her husband had resisted the call of God for years until at last they surrendered all.

The songster piece was rendered more effective by two comrades reading Paul's love chapter, as the brigade sang, and hummed a song based on the same theme. Mrs. Burrows gave a heart-searching Bible message. The open-air meeting at night was held in the grounds of the Institute for the Blind. Indoors, after the commanding officer's straightforward address, he asked the cadets to come to the platform, and for those who would stand with them as a sign they had obeyed the call. Two young people responded, and a third knelt at the mercy-seat.

The holiness meeting on Candidates' Sunday at Bridgewater, N.S. (Captain L. Luxford, Lieutenant J. MacLeod), was led by Lieutenant J. Aird, of Halifax, and several young people testified.

The singing company rendered an item in keeping with the day's theme during the salvation meeting and after an earnest Bible message by Captain J. Vaughan, of Halifax, two persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

A challenging talk concerning full-time service and including a description of the new Toronto training college was illustrated with coloured slides and provided a fitting conclusion to the day's activities.

Several recent events have been evident means of inspiration at

NORTH SYDNEY WELCOMES SALVATIONIST-MINISTER



Lieutenant W. Clarke greets the Hon. Walter Dinsdale.

Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, the Federal Government Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, gave an inspiring Bible message in a recent holiness meeting at North Sydney, N.S. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Clarke). This outstanding Canadian Salvationist, who also sang and conducted the corps band, was accompanied by his wife and two younger children. The Mayor of North Sydney, Dr. J. S. Munro, extended words of welcome and the Member of Parliament for Cape Breton North and Victoria counties, Mr. R. Muir, read from the Scriptures.

Supported by the executive of the Canadian Legion, North Sydney branch, the Bandmaster, a decorated World War II veteran, laid a wreath at the cenotaph.

Other recent events have included the welcome meeting for the corps officers, when all sections took part and Singing Company Leader J. Noseworthy presented a song of greeting, and a united gathering for comrades of the seven island corps. Captain C. Janes, of New Aberdeen, gave a challenging Bible message in the latter event and several seekers responded.

Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfus). On Candidates' Sunday a bandsman witnessed to the stand taken for Christ among high-school students and the commanding officer's Bible message in the holiness meeting was a reminder of God's urgent call to wholehearted service. Brigadier and Mrs. H. Chapman (R) were present at the salvation meeting and the Brigadier gave an earnest message from the Word.

At London South Corps (Auxiliary Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett) Cadets D. Hiltz and D. Lindsay, of the "Servants of Christ" session, were present for candidates' weekend meetings. A well-attended gathering on the Saturday featured the cadets' stimulating testimonies and Bible messages, and a seeker knelt at the penitent-form.

Expectations for a blessing-filled day were fulfilled in the Sunday meetings. The newly-formed singing company, directed by Sister L. MacDonnell, sang and later four young people knelt at the mercy-seat.

Another decision for Christ was made in the company meeting, and in the salvation meeting the Holy Spirit continued His ministry as an adult seeker was registered and six young people were dedicated for full-time service.

On Candidates Sunday at Yorkville Corps, Toronto (Lieutenant and Mrs. G. Clayton) seven seekers were registered including an entire family. On an earlier Sunday eight children were dedicated, seven of them from one family.

Youth meetings are proving both interesting and fruitful, and sixteen young people and an adult have surrendered their lives to Christ. The youth group joined with those of the Woodbine and Riverdale Corps and a Gospel film, bringing the responsibility of witnessing into perspective, was a source of challenge.

The Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, conducted Candidates' Sunday meetings at Barrie, Ont., (Major and Mrs. J. Gillespie). The holiness meeting proved a time of much spiritual searching, and after Corps Cadet J. Clark's vocal solo and the Brigadier's forceful Bible message, several persons knelt at the penitent-form.

In the afternoon Brigadier Brown met the corps cadets and an helpful hour of discussion and challenge was enjoyed.

The salvation meeting was broadcast by the local radio station. The Holy Spirit's presence was apparent and during the prayer meeting two seekers bowed before God.

The call to full-time service and an active consecration to God's service was clearly made on Candidates' Sunday at Glen Elm Park Outpost, Regina, Sask. (Captain J. Potter), and resulted in six seekers at the mercy-seat.

At Kentville, N.S., the infant daughter of the corps officers, Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth, is dedicated by Sr. Major Mrs. S. Rideout (R). Looking on, left to right, are the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain M. Webster, Corps Treasurer D. McPhail, Mrs. Captain Webster and Home League Treasurer Mrs. M. Lowe.



Left: Years of dedicated service are represented by this group of retired officers at Fenelon Falls, Ont. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Simester are also seen in the photo.

In The Land of Endless Day

Home League Treasurer Mrs. Davinia Parkinson, of North Burnaby Corps, B.C., laid down her sword in Vancouver after a long and intensely painful illness. Spending much of the last two years in hospital, Mrs. Parkinson showed consistent trust in God through trying times, and her bedside became a hallowed place for those who visited her. She had been a soldier at North Burnaby for nearly thirty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Garcia, assisted by Brigadier Matilda Taylor, and a memorial service was held on the following Sunday.

Mrs. Parkinson is survived by a son and four daughters.



Brother Robert Teed, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, Ont., received the Home Call with startling suddenness. He was a bandsman for many years until ill-health forced

him to lay aside his instrument, but continued as an active songster until his promotion to Glory.

The son of Salvationist parents in the Channel Islands, he came to Canada in 1912, taking his place in the Riverdale Corps, then transferring to Danforth in 1933.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, assisted by Brigadier W. Gibson and Major F. Howlett (R). In paying tribute, Major Howlett referred to Brother Teed's great interest in people which expressed itself in many kind deeds. "You must go Home by the way of the Cross" was sung by Songster Howard Saunders. At the committal ceremony in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery, "The Lord's My Shepherd," one of the departed comrade's favourite songs, was sung, and Mrs. Teed and other members of the family were remembered in prayer.

On the following Sunday morning, a memorial service was held, during which Songster Leader E. Sharp paid a moving tribute to the life and service of the promoted Christian soldier.



Sister Mrs. Edgar Townley, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., was a faithful soldier for Christ and the Army. The Commanding Officer, Captain L. Townsend, conducted the funeral service, and Major May Ellery (R) paid tribute to the promoted warrior's steadfast example.

At the memorial service several further tributes were paid, including that of Brother B. Brokenshire, who represented the corps, and the band and songsters rendered appropriate items.

Brother Kelson Harris, of New Chelsea, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after a short illness. He was an active Salvationist, drum sergeant for twenty-five years, and often expressed his firm faith in Christ and his expectations of meeting Him.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr. Captain L. Monk, of Winterton, and the Hant's Harbour Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Cooper, led the memorial service, when tributes were paid to the departed comrade's faithful service.



Sister Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, of East Toronto Corps, Ont., was called Home after a brief illness. For many years she had enjoyed peace with God through Christ and gave

clear testimony to that fact until the end. Joining the Army some ten years ago, she became a tireless worker in the home league and endeared herself to the corps comrades and friends at the Arthur Meighen Lodge, where she resided in her later years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Read, who also led the memorial service. A glowing tribute to Mrs. Jarvis' Christian influence was paid by Mrs. Commandant J. Poole (R), and several comrades presented the corps with a platform Bible in memory of the promoted comrade.

WESTERN ONTARIO CORPS' EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Chatham Corps (Major and Mrs. Bernat) Ont., celebrated its eightieth anniversary when the Divisional Youth Secretary for Southern Ontario and Mrs. Major A. Pitcher conducted meetings. In the Saturday programme the band, songster brigade and singing company presented items. After the programme, during a time of fellowship, pictures were shown of early Salvationists and Brother D. Goldsmith, one of the older comrades, cut the anniversary cake.

Sunday commenced with the

usual visit to the Cedar Springs Hospital where about 500 children attended Sunday school. The holiness meeting was followed by a march of witness in the afternoon with all sections of the corps participating. After the march a praise meeting was held. In the salvation meeting five comrades knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration.

When meetings were conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain M. Webster at Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth), the guides were on parade for the holiness meeting and the newly-formed singing company, conducted by Sister B. McPhail, presented an item. Captain Webster's messages in the company meeting and throughout the day were spiritually beneficial.

The Harvest Festival altar service was held during the salvation meeting and the corps officers' infant daughter was dedicated by Sr. Major Mrs. S. Rideout (R) of Toronto.

Several young people have made decisions for Christ in recent weeks.

At Brinley Street, St. John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. R. Bowles), the annual mother-and-daughter banquet of the brownies and girl guides was held with Guide Commissioner Shirley Atkins and Mrs. Captain A. Waters as the special speakers. Miss Atkins presented five girls with their "wings" and the commanding officer closed in prayer.

Christianity In The News

WORLD View

● **A U S T R A L I A**—Archbishop Hugh R. Gough has formally opened a new headquarters in Sydney for Australia's Church Army Training College, previously located in Newcastle. Introduced into Australia about twenty-eight years ago, the Anglican Church Army conducts social, preventive and reclamation work, especially among prison inmates, in co-operation with civil authorities. The Church Army was originally established in England in 1882. Pledged to the doctrine and practice of the Anglican Church, its commissioned officers work under the direction of the bishops and clergy.

● **U G A N D A**—Preliminary plans for an assembly of African churches to be held next April in Kampala, Uganda, have been made by an enlarged provisional committee of the All-Africa Church Conference. The theme for the Kampala assembly will be "Freedom and Unity in Christ". Churches and National Christian Councils in every part of Africa and Madagascar will be invited to send representatives to the meeting. Next year's assembly at Kampala will be the second All-Africa gathering. The first such meeting was held in 1958 in Ibadan, Nigeria.

● **P E R U**—A Latin American Evangelical Commission for Christian Teaching has been formed at a meeting in Lima, Peru, by Christian educators representing church councils in eleven countries. Attending the consultation were lay leaders and clergy concerned with the religious education of Latin young people. Among the topics discussed at the Lima meeting were special needs in the preparation of Sunday school courses, the production of Christian literature for young people, the training of youth leaders, and the formation of Christian education regional committees throughout Latin America.

● **S O U T H A F R I C A**—In East London, South Africa, an experiment in running a church congregation on multi-racial lines has proved a suc-

cess since its inception last March. Speaking in Cape Town, at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Robertson said that services were held every Sunday evening and the atmosphere was alive, hopeful, and devoid of racial tension. The races, he said, mix without artificiality and their mutual acceptance is genuine and happy. Mr. Robertson reported that the experimental congregation consists of about fifty per cent whites, the rest being a mixture of Africans and Coloureds.

● **G E R M A N Y**—In an effort to support and propagate the "Bread for the World" campaign of the Evangelical Church in Germany, the West German postal authorities are planning to issue a special twenty-pfenning stamp. The stamp, in red and white colours, will spell out in black bold print the German name of the drive, "Brot Fur Die Welt". A total of twenty million stamps will be issued. The funds raised in the Evangelical Church campaign are being used for food shipments and immediate aid measures, as well as long-range agricultural, medical and housing programmes in underdeveloped areas of Africa, Asia, Latin America and southern Europe.

● **S C O T L A N D**—Nine young people of the Church of Scotland attended this year's Scottish-Icelandic Youth Work Camp held at Vestmannsvatn, North Iceland, where they worked and worshipped for a number of weeks with a group of young people from the Lutheran Church of Iceland. Part of their time was taken in helping to build a much-needed youth centre. On Sundays the campers attended neighbouring churches, where Scottish and Icelandic representatives told of the work they were doing together and why they were doing it.

● **I S R A E L**—Some one hundred persons of different national backgrounds, living in Israel as students or other trainees, attended the annual assembly of the Israel Baptist Convention held in Jerusalem. Guests at the meeting included Arabs, Africans and Americans. The Israel Baptist Convention is one of the flourishing Christian groups in the Holy Land. Last year it launched Israel's first official Christian church journal in the Hebrew language, called "Hayahad" or "Togetherness."

● **C A N A D A**—More than a million pounds of material aid, valued at over \$350,000 have been sent overseas by Canadian Lutheran World Relief since the early summer. The goods, which included used clothing, milk powder and baby food for refugees in Jordan, Syria and Hong Kong, are being distributed abroad by the Lutheran World Federation's Department of World Service.

● **U N I T E D S T A T E S**—The division of foreign missions of the National Council of Churches in the United States has given \$15,000 to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine

Refugees for its new refugee training centre in Jordan. These funds will provide one-year vocational scholarships for thirty refugee girls at the agency's vocational and teacher training centre for girls at Ramallah. The new centre is a pioneer venture, the first residential training school of its size and scope for girls in the Middle East. Its construction was made possible by contributions from Britain and North America.

HOW TO PRAY

AN old saint, Jeremy Taylor, said that for spiritual blessings our prayers should be importunate, perpetual and persevering; for temporal blessings they should be short, conditional and modest. This is a good programme to follow. Too often, we pray for what are in reality mere trifles.—M.H.

DIVINE BEAUTY

Behold the beauty of the Lord...

GOD'S beauty may be found in all the lovely things of His world, in spiritual fellowships, and in all lives touched by the spirit of Christ. It is found in the things which are pure, honest and true, and of good report. This is to learn to interpret the whole of life in terms of God's saving purpose.—P.A.

JUNIOR COUNCILS

A FEATURE of the Army's programme of events in Canada this year has been the introduction of a series of Junior Councils across the territory. Young people between the ages of 11 and 14 are being specially catered for by this means and the programme planned by the Territorial Youth Department is now in full swing.

Arrangements for future councils are as follows:

Centre	Date	Leader
ALBERTA Calgary	November 24th	Captain A. Browning
BERMUDA Hamilton	November 24th	Brigadier C. Watt
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH Vancouver	January 12th, 1963	Major L. Knight
METROPOLITAN TORONTO Toronto	November 24th	Major J. Craig
NORTHERN ONTARIO Barrie	November 24th	Captain R. Calvert
NOVA SCOTIA Halifax	December 1st	Captain A. Waters
QUEBEC AND EASTERN ONTARIO Ottawa	November 24th	Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden
NEWFOUNDLAND Dildo	November 24th	Major W. Rea Brigadier K. Graham

SPIRITUAL THERAPY

BY STELLA CARPENTER

A MAN of about fifty years sat on the edge of his bed in a hospital ward. He looked at me stonily, and replied to my greeting with a single word. His eyes were dull, his mouth just another hard line in the many that creased his face.

When I went into the ward the next week, he was sitting in the same place, but he smiled and we shook hands. I asked him how he was? The smile flew away and his head fell, so I said:

"You ARE a sad person. Let me tell you something. Jesus loves you and knows all the sorrow in your heart." Quickly the man looked up and began to speak; slowly the strain eased in his face. When the pitiful little story came to an end, I remarked:

"Your experience reminds me of two verses in the 147th Psalm. 'He (God) HEALETH the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds. He telleth the number of the stars; He calleth them all by their names.'

So the hand that makes the universe reaches down to HEAL broken hearts. God knows your name and all about you, and He wants to heal this sorrow."

"When a man is full of misery, he just can't think about anything else, especially if it's someone he loves who has hurt him," said the man thoughtfully. "But you've given me a new line of thought, and I'll read this. Thank you for marking the place," and he held the Bible gently.

Peace of Mind

During the eight weeks this quiet man was in hospital, we had many little conversations on such things as unresolved problems, indecision, neglect and one's worthiness. He gave up brooding over his sorrow, he read his Bible with understanding, and thought more on the love of God than he had done in half a lifetime. The change in his face was remarkable.

The day before this man was discharged from hospital, we met for a few minutes. He was rested in mind and well in body, the gall of bitterness had been washed away, for the divine hand had been at work in his soul. The future was hopeful in deed. After speaking of many things, he said:

"Since being here, I have found peace of mind. I am grateful for everything."

The Son of God who gathers the atoms and fashions all wonderful things, also HEALS the sick and wounded if they come to Him.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 14)

Australian members provided some lighter moments and, in a drama item entitled "Fellowship makes all the difference", some of the purposes and prospects of the fellowship were illustrated. A prayer by Brenda Bean, whose parents have served in China and are now in Korea, concluded the gathering in which the opening prayer had been offered by John Waite, of New Zealand.

There is no doubt that, beside adding to the spirit of internationalism within the Army and strengthening the bonds of Christian companionship, the fellowship is providing not only education but stimulation to its members, some of whom have been happy to accompany the Under-Secretary for International Youth Affairs, Brigadier J. Milton Rand, in "specialising" engagements, during which their unique contributions have been particularly helpful.

It is in the interests of all youthful overseas Salvationists arriving in Great Britain that their names and destinations, and if possible their addresses, be promptly sent to the International Youth Section of the Overseas Department, in order that they may benefit from the fellowship which exists to serve their interests.

THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

Monday, November 26th, in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto
2.30 Meeting of League of Mercy members from all parts of Ontario.
Chairman: Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth
Speaker: Dr. Robert Moore, of Toronto
7.45 Great Rally
Chairman: Commissioner W. Booth
Speaker: Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman
("The Hands of Africa")
Drama, "Way of Escape" to be portrayed by cadets